

RECALLING SPECIAL ATMOSPHERE OF ROSH HASHANAH IN TEL AVIV 36 YEARS AGO

By MOSHE ARON
TEL AVIV

On the eve of the Holy Days, 36 years ago, a special atmosphere prevailed in the streets of Tel Aviv. People converged on the city. All the shops were full of customers; meat and fish were hard to come by, even at the Carmel Market. The "Lots Exchange" on Herzl Street was not active. At this time, nobody took any interest in the business of buying and selling lots.

Large posters appeared on the streets announcing prayer, with the participation

of famous cantors, in synagogues and halls on the Holy Days. At such a time nearly all the inhabitants of Tel Aviv went to pray and many halls had to be rented for this purpose, as there were not enough synagogues and small minyanim in the city. The population of the city had increased enormously between the years 1935-1937 and the building of new synagogues could not keep up with this growth. At this time too, the Tel Aviv rabbinate was very busy. It had to control all the places of worship and forbade the holding of services in cinemas which

showed strip-tease pictures.

I remember the famous cantor from Warsaw, Gershon Siroto, coming to Tel Aviv in order to attend prayers at the "Mograb" Cinema. The rabbinate caused great difficulties and Siroto threatened to return to Poland. The partisans of good liturgical music, headed by the late Baruch Ritscheblit did everything in order to enable the service to take place with the participation of Gershon Siroto. It was only after the owner of the "Mograb" Cinema, the late engineer, J. Vardimon gave an undertaking that all publicity

pictures would be covered during the service, did the rabbinate grant its permission.

When the first announcements of Siroto's arrival began to appear on the Tel Aviv streets, many hundreds of people, who had not attended High Holy Day services for years, waited in a long line to acquire tickets for the service. The fame of Siroto was legendary in Eretz Israel. When he arrived by boat, hundreds awaited him at the port.

During the Musaf prayer on the Second Day of Rosh Hashanah, Siroto succeeded

in bringing his large audience to ecstasy and each prayer was accompanied by stormy applause. When he finished his famous "Reze" people shouted with enthusiasm. After the prayer, Siroto was carried on the shoulders of his admirers to the Hess Hotel, near the "Mograb" Cinema.

On Yom Kippur, thousands came from several parts of the country in order to listen to his Kol Nidre, but only a few of them could enter the cinema. Strong reinforcements of police units kept order in front of the building. Some of the

crowd tried to enter the cinema by force.

At the Tel Aviv post offices, great lines were formed of people wanting to send Rosh Hashanah wishes to their friends and relatives abroad. Many came to the Polish Bank PKO on Allenby Street to send money to their relatives for the Holy Days.

There was a lively commerce in etrogim. Thousands of people assembled from morning until night near the Great Synagogue to examine and buy etrogim for their relatives abroad, so that they could

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Arabs intensify weapons purchase despite oil 'arms'

LONDON (JCNS) — Although the Arabs seem to be playing the "oil weapon" for all its worth, they are not neglecting the more conventional arms either, writes the JCNS diplomatic correspondent. Arms are coming to them in ever increasing numbers from both the Soviet Union and the Western Powers (United States, France and Britain).

This emerges clearly from the latest survey by

the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies. In a statement accompanying last week's annual publication of The Military Balance (1973-74), the IISSE Middle East experts stress that both Egypt and Israel "continued their very high rate of defence expenditure and each increased her military strength."

A comparative table included in the survey shows that Israel, Egypt and Jordan are currently spending a much greater percentage of their gross national product on defence than any other country in the world, apart from embattled South Vietnam. In the case of Egypt it is over 20% of Israel, over 18% of Jordan, nearly 17 1/2% in absolute figures, too. Egypt's military budget is nearly \$250 million higher than the \$1.5 billion defence budget of Israel.

The authors of the survey also disclose that "Egypt received further weapons from the Soviet Union, perhaps, twice the number of aircraft that Israel obtained from the United States." But they added that this "was to some extent offset by the increasing output of Israel's own armaments industry."

Holiday deadlines

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS offices will be closed during Rosh Hashanah, Thursday, Sept. 27 and Friday, Sept. 28. Therefore, the deadline for display and classified advertising, and editorial copy for The CJN issue of Oct. 5, will be Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 4 p.m.

The CJN offices will close at 4 p.m. Sept. 26 and will re-open Monday, Oct. 1 at 9 a.m. On Erev Yom Kippur, Friday, Oct. 5, the office will close at 3:30 p.m.



A PRIZEWINNER!

Jacob El-Baz of Toronto, a former Israeli paratrooper, has won the \$500 "Best of Show" award in the Holy Land photographic contest, for "Torah and Peace."

By RICHARD YAFFE

NEW YORK (JCNS) —

Conservative rabbis now accept women as members of minyanim — the quorum of 10 necessary for public worship. The decision "that women are to be equally included in the count of a required quorum" was taken by the Halacha (rabbinical law) commission of the Rabbinical Assembly, the international organization of Conservative rabbis. The Conservative movement is the largest section of American Jewry, claiming about 1.5 million members.

The decision is, however, not binding on members of the Rabbinical Assembly, since it was taken in the form of a "positive" or "affirmative" resolution. Only "negative" resolutions, such as those banning officiation at mixed marriages or prohibiting certain foods, are mandatory.

The resolution did not specify at what age a girl may become a member of a minyan or whether a woman may wear a tallit (prayer shawl) or put on tefillin (phylacteries).

The action of the committee, which is headed by Rabbi Dr. Seymour Seigel, professor of theology at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, was hailed by those favoring the change as a landmark decision.

Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice-chairman of the Rabbinical Assembly and an ex officio member of the committee, predicted that it would turn out to be the second important step towards women's equality in Jewish law.

The first was granting of permission to Conservative rabbis to call women to the Torah several years ago.

Few Conservative synagogues have instituted the calling of women to the reading of the Torah since it was approved in 1955. A notable exception is the Park Avenue Synagogue in New York.

The debate was long and heated. The participants included, by invitation, three young women, members of Ezer Nashim which has been striving for full femin-

ine equality in the synagogue.

The strongest opposition to the resolution came not from sources which might have been expected — the older, closer-to-Orthodox rabbis, but from the younger Halachists on the committee, men like Rabbi Dr. David Feldman, whose book on abortion on Jewish law is considered a landmark responsum on the subject, and Rabbi Dr. Edward Gersfeld, a professor at the seminary.

Arrayed against them were Rabbi Aaron H. Blumenthal and Rabbi Philip Sigal, who presented papers on the status of women in Jewish law in which rabbinic sources approving women in minyanim were cited.

One other piece of business was considered by the meeting — the status of a male converted to Judaism by a Reform (Liberal) rabbi and married to a Jewish girl, but who has not been circumcised.

Rabbi Eli Bohnen, a former president of the Rabbinical Assembly, said that there could be no deviation from the Brit Milah — the covenant of which circumcision is the sign.

"It is the rock on which Judaism stands," he declared.

The decision by the Rabbinical Assembly was sharply denounced by Rabbi Moshe Sherer, the executive presi-

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Ex-leaders join Koffler's UJA team

TORONTO —

Men who served as campaign chairmen of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal during the past 25 years have agreed to serve once again — this time as vice-chairmen of the 1974 campaign, under the leadership of Murray B. Koffler. The 1973 campaign chairman, Al Green, will be honorary chairman.

Meeting at the Koffler farm, Jokers Hill, just north of Toronto, 21 past chairmen — all still active participants in community life — pledged unanimous support to Koffler, the 1974 chairman, and enthusiastically endorsed his views that this is the time to "build even stronger bridges between Israel and the Diaspora."

Koffler said that no great-

er effort is demanded of a community leader than to chair the annual UJA campaign. "You have performed this task willingly during your term of office and fully understand its total dimensions," he said. "Having had this experience you will appreciate more than anyone else what a loss it would be not to have the ideas and expertise of previous chairmen on which to build towards greater heights."

He invited the past chairmen "to join me in reshaping the campaign structure so that we may all maintain our ties, not only for the past 25 years, but for as many years in the future as we are able." He said he has undertaken the campaign chairmanship "on the understanding that its

purpose is not only to achieve one year's goal but to attempt to stimulate our community leadership to provide a greatly enhanced participation in all phases of life in Israel, and in community life in Toronto."

Among those who accepted the responsibility of serving as vice-chairmen are: Arthur E. Geiber, Stephen E. Berger, John D. Fienberg, Alvin B. Rosenberg, Max Tanenbaum, Noel Zeldin, Ray D. Wolfe, T. D. Richmond, Samuel Zeldin, Morris B. Kaufman, Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg, Philip Givens, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, Dr. Ralph Halbert and Phil Granovsky.

Koffler said he was privileged to spend some time with President Ephraim Katzir "and my thoughts on the campaign were tremendously stimulated through our discussions on his new approach to communicate Israel's heritage, philosophy, morality and destiny through the Diaspora — which will increase world Jewry's understanding not only of Israel but of their own Judaism."

Noting that there is some complacency in the community regarding Israel, Koffler said the future calls for continued dedication and imaginative effort to match the confidence and the optimism of Israel as it enters its second 25 years.

Also at the meeting, there was a discussion on some of the campaign plans, as outlined by Koffler, and the meeting heartily endorsed

them. Some of the highlights:

— President's mission to Israel — Nov. 26 — Dec. 5, under the chairmanship of Eddie Creed.

— A mammoth, community wide campaign opening dinner in January at which a leading member of the community will be honored, and

to be addressed by a top Israeli government official. Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Epstein will be co-chairmen of this event.

— A "Florida weekend" to be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Herman.

— A series of in-home meetings with former Israeli ambassadors to Canada.

Millions owed in pledges

LONDON (JCNS) —

According to Arye (Leon) Dulzin, acting chairman of the Jewish Agency, the total amount of unpaid pledges accumulated over the last three years is now about \$196 million. U.S. contributors owe almost \$168 million.

The agency's budget will have an \$80 million deficit in its \$500 million budget in the current financial year. Because of the tremendous pressures on the agency's resources brought about by the immigration from the Soviet Union, and the accumulated social problems in Israel, there is to be a world-wide campaign to collect unpaid pledges to cover the anticipated deficit. This was announced by Dulzin at the end of a two day meeting of the agency's executive.

Dulzin said the large number of unhonored pledges in the U.S. was largely due to slump in stock values in America. He emphasized, however, that most of the unpaid pledges were "good money." On an average only 2-3% of pledges made to the var-

ious Israeli fund-raising organizations remain unpaid completely.

If the cash drive fails, the Jewish Agency will consider borrowing money and cutting back on its subsidies to Israeli institutions, particularly in the fields of social welfare and higher education.

Orphans of Holocaust celebrate anniversary

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO — Orphans of the Holocaust celebrated the 25th anniversary of their arrival to Canada at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ganz last week.

Taken from displaced person camps in Germany following the Second World War, either by both partners of the 30 couples present, then between 12 and 18-years old, were placed in homes by the Canadian Jewish Con-

gress throughout Canada. "I realize now how difficult we were when we arrived," Polish-born businessman Jack Kostman told The CJN. "We had chips on our shoulders and expected all other Jews to make up to us for what we had gone through. And I must say everyone was marvellous to us."

Jack and his wife Marilyn, met in the orphanage in Germany and were the first of the group to be married.

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Israel parkway route named for Diefenbaker

TORONTO —

A 10 mile scenic parkway in the heartland of Israel is to be named after former prime minister John G. Diefenbaker, as a tribute from the Jewish community in Toronto.

Diefenbaker will be the guest of honor at the 1973 Negev Dinner sponsored by the Jewish National Fund of Toronto at the Royal York Hotel on Dec. 5. The Negev Dinner has annually, for the past 26 years, provided recognition for distinguished public endeavor.

The John G. Diefenbaker Parkway is planned as a major entrance route into Canada Park, a vast 7,500 acre recreation complex being developed by the Jewish National Fund of Canada at an estimated cost of \$15 million. The park is mid-way between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. It is intended to serve the urgent recreational needs of Israel's largest urban population concentration and is the first major national recreation area since the establishment of Israel.

Canada Park should be finished by the end of the 1970's. It is envisaged as a national landmark with great natural appeal, containing five million trees, playgrounds, ballcourts, picnic areas, swimming facilities, nature trails, camping sites, an aviary, botanical gardens and many other amenities. It will have a weekend capacity



David Dennis

of 30,000 visitors.

In announcing the testimonial dinner and the dedication of the parkway to Diefenbaker, David L. Dennis, chairman of the Negev Dinner said, "No voice has spoken more strongly in favor of ethnic and minority rights than that of John Diefenbaker. Over the years, his personal philosophy, transformed into practical action through his endeavors in Parliament, has strengthened the rights of all minorities and has given these people greater self-pride in their appreciation of the uniquely significant and colorful pattern they contribute to the overall Canadian fabric."

Conservative rabbis in the Montreal area, nevertheless, expressed caution, declining comment until further study has been made. They feel "unprepared," they said, to allow women's participation in minyanim at the present.

In making the announcement of the decision last week, Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice president of the Rabbinical Assembly, predicted most Conservative rabbis would follow the liberalized rules.

At a private minyan, such as a chevron, Pappenheim said, "where women are desirous of participating when we are short (of the quorum), I am in favor of counting them."

Rabbi Erwin Schild, of Adath Israel Congregation, said, he does not think his synagogue would implement the decision. "There is no need for it and I don't see how it will enhance women's relation with the synagogue." However, he said, "The overall purpose of Judaism in the smaller communities (which have difficulty forming minyanim) will be served."

The consensus of opinion in Montreal, has been "highly favorable" to the decision, William Abrams, president of the United Synagogues of America Eastern Canada Region, said. "The place of women in the Conservative movement has been a frequent topic of discussion and debate in recent years. The gradual trend has been toward their greater involvement in all facets of religious activity."

In making the announcement of the decision last week, Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice president of the Rabbinical Assembly, predicted most Conservative rabbis would follow the liberalized rules.



UJA leaders Murray Koffler (left) and Stephen Berger.

WORLD NEWS

Jewry vulnerable in 'new' Chile



Laborer works on Project Canada Absorption Centre in Ashkelon. The centre will help ease Israel's absorption of Russian immigrants. Project Canada consists of two substantial absorption centres costing \$2 million each in Ashkelon and Beersheba under the auspices of the United Israel Appeal of Canada. Toronto Jewry has contributed \$250,000.

NEW YORK (JTA) -

It will be some time before the dust settles in the wake of the military coup that ousted Dr. Salvador Allende, the first Marxist to have been democratically elected in the Western Hemisphere. Dr. Allende is dead and, for the foreseeable future, so is the edifice he tried to build - unsuccessfully as it turned out - of a new economic and political system.

For the first time since 1931 a military junta is ruling the country. What does this development mean for the approximately 25,000 Jews, more than half of whom came to Chile less than 40 years ago or were born in the country and never knew the meaning of a military regime? What does it mean for the Jews who were part of the Allende Administration and Cabinet? What does the new situation mean in terms of Chile-Israel diplomatic relations?

For the most part, it is still too early to venture any specific answer. But this much can be assumed: If the junta remains in power and consolidates its rule, or even if it transfers formal power to the hands of a puppet "constitutional" or provisional government, relations with Israel will remain cordial; organized anti-Semitism will be discouraged although sporadic anti-Jewish actions may increase on the part of the right-wing and the Arab League; and it is even likely that some of the 3,500 of the 5,000 Jews who left Chile but did not return after Dr. Allende became president, may return.

All this, of course, is predicated on the assumption that the junta is itself not deposed by the powerful

trade union movement, the left-wing forces and the formerly landless agricultural workers.

Of immediate concern, however, is the fate of the Jews who were most prominent among the 150 or so Jews in the Allende administration. There is no immediate information about the safety or whereabouts of Jacobo Schaulsohn, a member of the five-man constitutional tribunal who formerly served as the president of the Board of Deputies; Dr. Enrique Tes-

ta, head of the defence council who was long active in Jewish affairs and was on leave as president of the Bank of Israel in Chile; Jaime Faivovich, mayor of Santiago; Daniel Silberman, director of the country's copper mining corporation; Jose Berdichevsky, chief of Chilean military aviation in the southern region; and Volodia Toitelbaum, a Communist party senator.

For many Jews who were rendered marginal and obsolete in their functions as businessmen and profes-

sionals by the nationalizations introduced by the Allende government, the victory of the military will be a mixed bag of relief; mixed because while their economic activity may once again be reassured there is every likelihood that the Jews as a whole may be held as scapegoats by the extreme left-wing for the economic and political problems dur-

ing the Allende Administration since 1970.

Many Jews - especially the community leaders - may feel that the victory of the military may signify a closer diplomatic rapport with Israel. Several noted last spring confidentially that the Allende forces were cooling off toward Israel because they felt that the Jewish state was a lackey of American imperialism.

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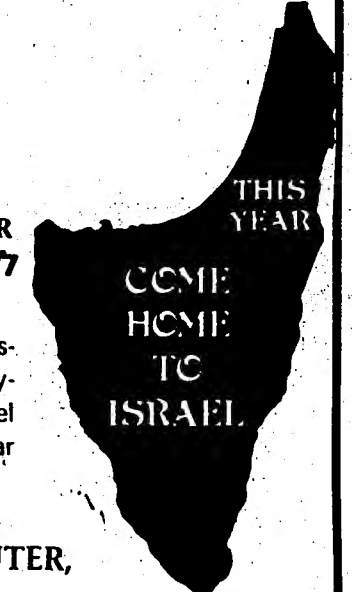
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Censored Soviets backed by Jews

LONDON (JCNS) -

Eleven of the 13 people who have dared to challenge the condemnation by the Soviet authorities of Professor Andrei Sakharov, the nuclear scientist, and Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize author, are Jews, writes the JCNS East Europe correspondent.

They are a group of 10 Soviet-Jewish scientists, led by Professor Benjamin Leitch, a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, and Alexander Galich, the poet and songwriter.

The two non-Jews who have rallied to the support of Professor Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn are the internationally known mathematician, Professor Igor Shafarevich, the only other corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences who has protested, and the writer, Vladimir Maximov.

These two men, together with Galich, have proposed the award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Professor Sakharov whose wife, Mrs. Yelena Ponner, is half-Jewish.

Both Galich and Maximov have been expelled from the Soviet Writers' Union, the

former in 1971, and the latter this year. Galich, who is 54, is said to suffer from heart trouble. He is one of the founders of the Human Rights Committee formed by Professor Sakharov. His real name is Ginsburg and his underground poem, The Jews

warns Soviet Jews that they cannot hope for equality of treatment or personal advancement within the framework of the present Soviet system.

Prominent members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences have joined the campaign

against Professor Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn, including a number of Jews, such as the violinists David Oistrakh and Leonid Kogan. One of the arguments used against Professor Sakharov has a direct bearing on Jewish emigration.

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Israel
'regrets'
Cuba loss

JERUSALEM (JCNS) -

Israel has expressed "regret" that Cuba has broken off diplomatic relations with her. The move caught Israel by surprise, since there has been no recent deterioration in relations between the two countries and Cuban leader Fidel Castro has never been personally anti-Israel.

Authoritative opinion here is that the break, ironically, is likely to strengthen Israel's position with other Latin American countries, because many of them could not appreciate Israel's maintenance of ties with the Castro regime in Havana.

Up to this week, Israel was perhaps the only nation to maintain links with all 24 republics in North and South America, although there has been no close contact with Cuba for a number of years. As far as Israel is concerned, the only significance of diplomatic relations with Cuba was that she and Rumania were the only two Communist countries not to sever connections with Israel at the time of the Six Day War in June 1967.

It is being stressed here that Israel will now consolidate her ties with four of the new Caribbean nations which have requested technical and other aid and with which relations will now have more content.

Exciting program planned for persons older than 55

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON -

Centre for Creative Living is the title of an exciting new program aimed at people 55 and over, which will be making its debut this month at the Hamilton Jewish Community Centre.

The idea is to prepare those facing retirement within the next few years for a full and active - though different - life, as well as to give those already retired a stimulating series of pro-

grams designed to enrich their lives and keep them both mentally and physically fit and active.

Beginning Sept. 17, a series of lectures under the title Health and Living will deal with such widely differing topics as Is Retirement an Advantage?, Family Relationships; Sexuality; Bucking the Cost of Living; Apartment Decorating; Balcony Gardening and Human Rights.

Lincoln Alexander, MP for Hamilton West, will be

among the speakers in a Celebrity Series, and Rabbi Bernard Baskin will give a course of 10 lectures on famous Jewish personalities. Once a week a librarian from the Hamilton public library will bring a selection of books to the centre.

There will be yoga for seniors, a music appreciation series, film series, medical series for laymen, courses in such things as pottery and cake decorating, sing-alongs and drama groups.

The program was worked out jointly by the day-centre committee on aging for the Jewish community, Michael Silverman, director of Jewish Social Services, and Sheila Burman, volunteer chairman.

"Our aim is to prepare them for old age," Mrs. Burman says. "The whole process is easier to take and more acceptable the earlier you start."

As the former volunteer chairman of Jewish Social Services, Mrs. Burman, who came to Canada from England with her husband in 1956 and has lived in Hamilton for the past eight years, is thoroughly familiar with both the problems of the aged and conditions in Hamilton. She has just been appointed administrator in place of Michael Silverman, who leaves Hamilton this month to become camp co-ordinator for the Toronto YMHA.

She is excited and pleased that this program has finally come into being "but without the large New Horizons grant we received, this would never have been possible," Mrs. Burman says.



These totems by Redinger are gifts from Mrs. Saidye Bronfman to the Canadian Jewish Congress. They stand outside Samuel Bronfman House, CJC National headquarters. (H. Kay photo)

School buys rare books

EDMONTON -

A rare collection of Sephardic manuscripts and books has been purchased by the University of Alberta. This acquisition will enable scholars to be pursued in Canada and will greatly enhance the university's Judaic Studies program.

At a recent meeting where the manuscripts were the subject of discussion, it was noted that there is a dearth of information on the Jewish people in the Mediterranean

Basin. This particular collection has a large number of letters and other manuscripts, mostly relating to the period 1600-1850. It contains material on mysticism, philosophy, Jewish law, poetry, and incunabula books. Scattered through the correspondence are contemporary references to the destruction of Jewish communities and to events not only in North Africa, but Italy and the Levant.

Informed by CBC shortwave

'Soviet Jews are aware of us'

By ALBERT SION

MONTREAL -

Russian Jews are being kept informed on national and international developments, thanks to daily Russian-language programming heard over the CBC International Service's shortwave broadcasts.

"We read the Soviet Press," explains L. Carroll Chipman, head of the CBC's Russian Section. "We know what the Russian public is told and what it isn't told. We fill in the gaps."

"We don't go out of our way to do it," he stresses, "Some of the news we broadcast is already common knowledge over there; we are acknowledging it." Asked to specify areas in which the Soviet media leaves news "gaps", Chipman mentioned, among others, items relating to Soviet Jewry. For example, the recent harassment by Soviet police of Jews who cheered the Israeli basketball team at the World Student Games.

However, he said, Soviet Jews can learn about the course of emigration attempts, through the Radio Canada broadcasts.

"We don't give a detailed report on every individual case. If something significant happens to someone important, we will naturally mention it. Otherwise we are talking about groups." He explained that the CBC is largely content to broadcast headline news.

The broadcasts include

news of events taking place outside the USSR. In this area, "there is a lack of knowledge." Soviet Jews can become aware of events occurring abroad on their behalf, such as Canadian Jewish Congress appeals or street demonstrations, through the CBC service.

Asked about editorials, Chipman said that the CBC itself makes no comment on Soviet internal affairs. He explained: "We try to mirror Canadian consensus." This relay of opinion is achieved through personal analyses by named individuals.

and press reviews, which often include synopses of letters to editors.

He said that there is no time quota for any topic. News are reported as they come, and opinions relating to them may be heard a couple of days later. The programs are 30 minutes long, and are timed to reach their audience in the early evening, with a repeat early the next morning.

The CBC does not know what the actual size of its audience might be. There are no longer any laws in the Soviet Union forbidding people

to listen to such broadcasts. "But," reports Chipman, "the practice is still frowned upon." Especially "frowned upon" are letter-writers: "We only receive about 25 letters a month, and these are never political. Most look as if they've been opened and reread."

"If a listener writes too often, he is visited by officials and advised not to, we've been told." A recent TV address reveals that the Soviet government fears that such letter writers be recruited as spies.

Two-year ordeal ceases for Jews

TORONTO -

A two-year long struggle by two Moscow professors to escape the USSR has finally come to a conclusion.

Professors Viktor Mandelzweig and Moisey Gitterman, both instructors at the Institute of Theoretical and Experimental Physics, were granted exit visas following a year of "mental horror" at the hands of KGB.

Genya Intrator, who is in weekly contact with Professor Mandelzweig, told a meeting of the Women for Soviet Jewry of the Canadian Jewish Congress that the two scientists will soon be conducting their research in abstract physics at the University of Jerusalem.

Mrs. Intrator played a tape of the telephone call to the women who attended the meeting, and although the conversation was in Russian, the participants understood the meaning beneath the gasps of joy.

Mrs. Intrator told The Ca-



Genya Intrator said that the two physicists were victims of the new form of Russian mental violence.

Allon conveys 'blessings' on high school opening

VANCOUVER -

Israel deputy premier and minister of education and culture, Yigal Allon, has conveyed his "heartfelt blessings" to the Jewish community of Vancouver on the establishment of the city's new Jewish Community High School.

In a letter to the high school principal, Rabbi Leonard Oberstein, Allon stated, "We see as a great milestone the actual establishment of a community high school which centralizes the educational endeavors of the three streams in Judaism into one effort."

The new high school, which commences operation this

fall, is a combined effort of Talmud Torah, Congregations Beth Israel Schara Tzedek and Temple Shalom.

Allon said in his letter to Rabbi Oberstein that "Jewish education plays a vital function for the future existence of our people."

He went on to say he hoped the new school would include amongst its aims the following "basic principles of expressing Jewishness" which he enunciated in a speech to the Knesset on June 25 of this year: "A recognition of the worldwide unity of the Jewish people as one unique people with a common destiny."



Yigal Allon

CIC makes complaint over story

MONTREAL -

The Canada-Israel Committee has made representation to the ministry of industry, trade and commerce regarding the publication Canada Commerce feature on Canadian trade in the Middle East and the story's reference to Iraq's requirement that companies trading with Iraq must sign a statement to the effect that they do not and will not conduct any trade arrangements with Israel.

Inclusion of such information in the official publication of the department indicates tacit approval of such a condition and has been ruled illegal by General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs. In addition the department is being asked to feature a similar story on the present extensive trade carried on between Canada and Israel.

NCJW urges rights for women

TORONTO -

The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada believes that all residents of Canada should be guaranteed the right of safety and security of person, to freedom of thought and speech and to equality of opportunity without discrimination as to race, sex or creed.

A telegram was sent to the federal advisory council on the Status of Women in Canada, strongly urging them to call an emergency meeting to hear representations including those from the non-status native women, on the serious breach of the rights of Canadian women as now shown in the Indian Act recently confirmed by the Supreme Court decision on the Jeanette Lavell and Yvonne Bedard cases.

The directors and staff of Modular Windows of Canada wish all of our friends a happy and prosperous New Year.



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Editorial page

The Canadian Jewish News

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Examining our involvement

Rosh Hashanah is a good time to reflect on community concerns

Throughout the world, congregations of men, women, and little children gather in the chapels of their synagogues and stoop in hushed diffidence to await the awesome cry of the shofar. During the 10 days before Yom Kippur, Jews are expected to set aside their concerns and concentrate on the burdensome task of self-examination and reflection. Each year the staff of The Canadian Jewish News searches the editions of the previous 52 weeks in order to appraise our standing as a community devoted to Israel, to our brothers at home, those in peril, and to Canada.

Recently, the tombstones of the athletes slaughtered at Munich were unveiled. They stand to remind Jews that as Israel asserts her fundamental right to survive, Jews everywhere will bear the criticism of people whose memory is less sharp than their attacks. But Israel's 25th anniversary, and the magnificent celebrations the world over, will continue to stand as a reminder of the accomplishments of the Jewish people abroad - but especially of Jews in Israel. The violence by means of economics that is threatening Israel will become more pronounced as time goes on, and will continue to demand even more involvement in Israel by Jews in Canada than ever before.

The participation in the affairs of our own community also bears some degree of examination, for no Jew should ever be too busy to allocate his time to one of the many committees and institutions whose objective is to strengthen the quality of Jewish life. The leadership of our communities must continue to press for the involvement of people whose activity in organized Jewish life is only peripheral. The leadership should also examine the structures of their respective bodies to determine if more people can gain access into the decision-making process. Above all, the unpleasant disagreements which often take place in organized life must be avoided, for they consume valuable energy and tend to drive away potential community participants.

Guest editorial

Use business principles for shuls, end crop of 'mushroom synagogues'

By RABBI JOSEPH KELMAN

"It pays to advertise" is a basic premise and philosophy in North American life. While it is often necessary for various religious institutions to advertise, traditional Judaism always has had as a goal a hope of bringing the standards of the synagogue and the Torah into the business world. Unfortunately in order to operate effectively it is often necessary to bring the principles of the business world into the synagogue.

It is true that synagogues have to operate on a budget as they do have financial obligations to meet to be in operation 365 days a year. On the other hand, far too many Jewish people have no need for the synagogue 362 days a year but are looking for ways of going to the synagogue on the High Holy Days. For this they are willing to meet some obligations, but are totally unconcerned what happens the rest of the year. This is done in two ways - by membership in a synagogue which entitles them to seats for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur or by responding to the many advertisements for outstanding services, renowned cantors, air-conditioned halls, nominal prices, etc.

When I see the plethora of advertisements on Bathurst Street and elsewhere I am always bothered by, for want of a better name, what I would call "Mushroom Synagogues." They come up, disappear after turning a hall, a catering establishment or an auditorium into a temporary sanctuary. Many of them are strictly commercial ventures and pay but lip service to the real purpose of High Holy Day prayers. I cannot speak from personal experience, but I have doubts as to the temporary or permanent value of inspiration these services bring forth. It is frustrating enough in a regular synagogue where at least there is the permanence of personnel, of fellowship, of community, of like-minded people, of family units trying to make the High Holy Day Services inspire the congregants to remain devoted and loyal all year.

We must continue to work with the 11% of our Canadian Jewish population who suffers the ignoble consequences of poverty, and apply more efforts in the direction of health, welfare and education so that these vital needs will continue to be met, and expanded.

This year more Soviet Jews have arrived in Israel than ever before, despite the head tax, education tax, and emotional harassments of the last year. In the coming year more Jews will seek that precious exit visa which spells freedom, yet our own demonstrations of solidarity are less visible than ever before. Jewish emigration from the USSR is not simply a fad that catches our casual interest and fades away like any other controversy. Those who desire to be Jews in the USSR face the intolerable standards of second class citizenship.

When the shofar blows reminding us of Sinai, it blows even more vividly for those who must suffer the hazards of entering and leaving their synagogues. We have the continuing obligation to manifest our concern, although it might interfere with the more immediate affairs of daily life.

One of the most bewildering tasks challenging the wisdom of our beliefs is the tenuous pathway Diaspora Jews must follow between maintaining Jewish identity and acknowledging the aspirations of the non-Jewish majority. This quandary is more visible in Quebec life, where Montreal Jewry must weigh the influences of being full members in the Quebec community in health, welfare and education, while retaining the distinctions of Jewish ethnic traditions. For Jews living in Montreal, Rosh Hashanah is an important period for the spiritual examination of this concern.

The blowing of the shofar is the first instance of the coming year, and the last instance of the year past, reminding us that above all other concerns is our timeless duty to the Torah. To the readers of The Canadian Jewish News may we extend our g'mar chatimah tova, may you be sealed on high for a good year.

The purpose of the High Holy Days is to effectively influence our activities the rest of the year. What kind of inspiration do these "mushroom" places bring? All they do is give people an opportunity to soothe their conscience that they have gone to a synagogue for a couple of hours and fulfilled themselves as Jews on these three days. What is the solution? Obviously not everyone can afford to belong to a synagogue. Many membership rates needed to carry out the synagogue's programs all year are beyond some people's means although most synagogues will make adjustments to sincere people wanting to belong.

It is even fair to state that not everyone wants to belong to a synagogue, yet is entitled to find a dignified service there three times a year. Therefore, I feel the community as a whole and the major synagogues in particular should use this natural desire of Jews wanting to pray together and bring some order into this whole panorama of artificial congregations and free-lance services. I am going to propose to my rabbinic colleagues, to major congregations and to the religious affairs committee of Congress that we seriously consider the possibility of legitimizing these "mushroom" synagogues by having them become satellites of major congregations. Space does not permit here to spell out in detail how this can be done.

There would be no attempt to financially hurt some of the functionaries who have been fulfilling this service for their fellow Jews. Nevertheless I believe that if they were brought under the aegis of established congregations in every area of Metropolitan Toronto, the whole attitude of the worshippers would undergo a radical change for the better. They would be going to an adjunct of an on-going institution that they could continue to benefit from the rest of the year, not a fly-by-night operation for three days. It would be beneficial to the Jewish community and to all the individuals involved.

Rabbi Kelman is spiritual leader of Beth Elmeish Bais Yehuda.



The picture of children of Prisoners of Zion in the USSR was recently received by the National Committee for Soviet Jewry. With the approach of the High Holidays, the committee is urging that New Year's cards be sent to these prisoners. Cards and further information can be obtained from the National Committee for Soviet Jewry at 150 Beverley St., Toronto or phone 363-7190, extension 66.

How French-speaking Sephardim celebrate the High Holidays

By ELLIE COLEMAN

MONTREAL - Despite the estimated 10 - 15,000 French-speaking Jews presently living in Quebec, the regular use of French in the synagogue seems to be a rare occurrence.

Although there is no specifically francophone synagogue in Montreal several congregations rent out their chapels to small, French-speaking, Sephardic congregations. Beth Hamedrash Hagadol and Young Israel are examples.

During the High Holidays, the chapel of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue houses a Sephardic service, where the pages are called and the sermon is delivered in French.

Since Hebrew is considered the universal language for the religious service, and sermons are by no means a regular occurrence, the occasion for French is extremely limited.

Victor Haboucha, president of the Sephardic Congregation, mentioned that not only is French seldom employed, but all the Sephardic books are in Hebrew.

"They will never use it," added Haboucha, "because this is the way they have always followed."

Emil Perez, president of the Congregation Sepharde de Langue Francaise, whose congregation consists mainly of Jews of Moroccan and Egyptian origin, said that in his experience, when a sermon is given (this being chiefly on the High Holidays) it is delivered in French, and that pages are called in English and French. The service itself, he emphasized, is in Hebrew, because, as he put it, "We are 100% Orthodox."

Still, there are occasions where French can be used without violating the Orthodox tradition.

Haron Kattan, president of the Iraqi congregation of Sephardic Jews, would like to see prayerbooks in Hebrew and

French introduced in his congregation. At the moment, the prayerbooks are in Hebrew and English, although announcements and sermons are now delivered in French.

Among the non-Orthodox congregations, the languages are English and Hebrew, because of the relatively small number of francophone members. Temple Emmanuel, a reform synagogue, has some French-speaking members, but they are all, apparently, bilingual.

The Reconstructionist Synagogue, which claims to be more traditional than the Reform Synagogue, has three or four Moroccan members. Although French is not used in the service itself, the programs which regularly follow Reconstructionist Services have, upon occasion, been presented in French. One such program actually dealt with the French Sephardic Jew in Quebec.

Richard Soberman

He attempts to solve city's transportation problems

By BRIAN STONEMAN
 CJA Staff Reporter

TORONTO - Although he drives a small car for its "manoeuvrability, ease of parking, lower gas consumption and probable better engineering," the director of the Metro Toronto Transportation Plan Review readily admits he also owns a larger car. "To do things a small car cannot," Richard Soberman explains.

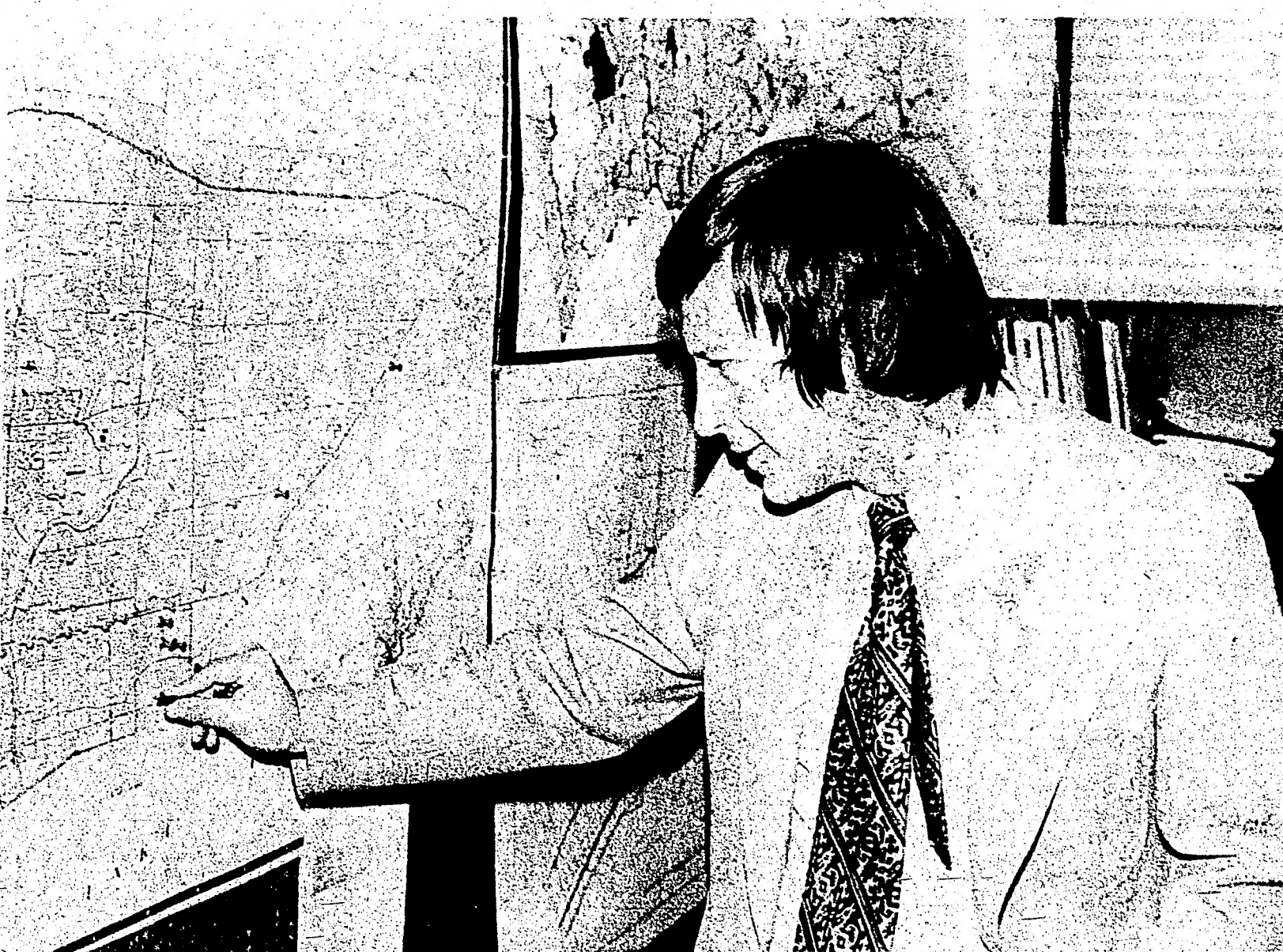
But this is hardly a case of "do as I tell you, not as I do," as one may surmise at a superficial glance. Never does the 36-year-old Soberman take the "cars bad, public transit good" attitude one might expect from someone whose job is to solve this city's traffic problems.

On the contrary, Soberman told The Canadian Jewish News recently, "Toronto is probably doing the best job of accommodating both public transit and private transportation of any comparable North American city. We have a unique form of government which allows us to do transportation planning in a comprehensive manner as well as a strong central city which is thriving. As a result, it is easier to provide transit services efficiently."

Relaxing on the couch in his comfortably furnished office in Old City Hall, Soberman spoke of the growing tendency to question whether this balance is a good thing. "A lot of opposition to expressways has been concerned with the effect on local areas while pro-expressway supporters such as (Metro Chairman Paul) Godfrey and (Metro Traffic Commissioner Sam) Cass are concerned with the broader effects of transportation on Metro."

Ever the diplomat, Soberman refused to take sides. "People who line up on both sides of the argument (expressway vs. public transit)," he said, "tend to oversimplify what is a complex situation." Later in the interview, the polished-manner Soberman once more expertly side-stepped taking a stand; this time on the proposed Scarborough Expressway. Said Soberman: "We have to see if there are any reasonable alternatives which would perform the same functions."

Soberman, born of Polish parents and married with three children, said he has no desire to parlay his \$35,000 a year job into a political career. Instead he expects to return, after the MTPR terminates at the end of '74, to the University of Toronto where he is on leave as a professor of civil engineering. "I wish occasionally, however, I had taken up an occupation that paid the same for less work," he said. In addition to preparing studies, which



Richard Soberman, director of Metro Toronto Transportation Review, in his office.

are given to an intergovernmental committee, the MTPR, comprised of 15 professionals, five clerical workers and consultants, has "a strong commitment of public participation." Soberman said, "We are flooded with requests to participate in public meetings on transportation and have done so at about 64 in the past year."

He said he was unable to say precisely why he became interested in the field but said it was when he was studying at the Israel Institute For Youth Leaders Abroad in 1945. "I wasn't interested in medicine or law so I ended up in civil engineering... through the process of elimination."

He later began to specialize in transportation engineering because he realized "the real issues relate to political, economic and planning aspects."

Also on loan from the Canadian Transport Commission in '69 to Israel's ministry of transportation. His memberships on professional bodies, such as the international advisory board of Israel's Institute For Transportation Planning and Research, take up a great deal of Soberman's little remaining time.

Success of the MTPR includes establishment soon of a regional transportation authority and a Metro-wide parking authority following its suggestions. "You can't measure the effect, after such a short term, of something which is concerned with long-range planning," Soberman cautioned. "To the extent that you can tell, though, I think we have had a measure of successful impact."

As involved as he is with transportation, Soberman still sees it in a clear perspective. "Transportation has high visibility," he said, "and consequently quite a bit of political importance. As a result, it is probably overstated a bit." He felt the key issue in Toronto is the

ask the rabbi

Jews obliged to overcome natural enemy

1. You said recently that loving one's neighbor as oneself is a Jewish as well as a Christian virtue. But I always understood that the Jewish command in Leviticus referred only to one's Jewish neighbor. Am I wrong? And what do you think of the Christian command to love one's enemies?

In the context, it is true, the verse in Leviticus speaks of fellow-Israelites (and the strangers who sojourned together with the Israelites in their land). This is not because of any intention to exclude non-Israelites but simply because the terms of reference in any code of law apply to citizens for whom the law is intended. The implications of Leviticus, and of numerous other passages in the Bible and subsequent Jewish sources are clearly that the good Jew must love all men, who are created in God's image. The universalistic concerns of the Hebrew prophets, for example, are too well-known to require reiteration.

It has long been recognized that the gospel which speaks of Jews being commanded to hate their enemies is a canard against Judaism. Let us refer to one passage in the Talmud typical of many. The Talmud (Baba Metzia 32b) rules that if a friend requires assistance to unload his animal and an enemy requires similar assistance, one should give preference to the enemy. This is in order to subdue the evil inclination i.e., the Jew is obliged to overcome his natural reluctance to be helpful to his enemy.

It is vital for us not to accept the assessment of Judaism made by those outside the Jewish faith. Judaism does enjoin us to love all men, difficult though it is to rise to those heights. It is no use denying that in times of religious persecution the narrow view prevailed, but there are enough passages expressing brotherhood of all men under the directorship of God to cause us to reject utterly any but the widest and highest applications of the golden rule. There is an excellent note on this subject in Dr. Hertz's discussion of the golden rule (see The Pentateuch and Haftoras pp. 536-564).

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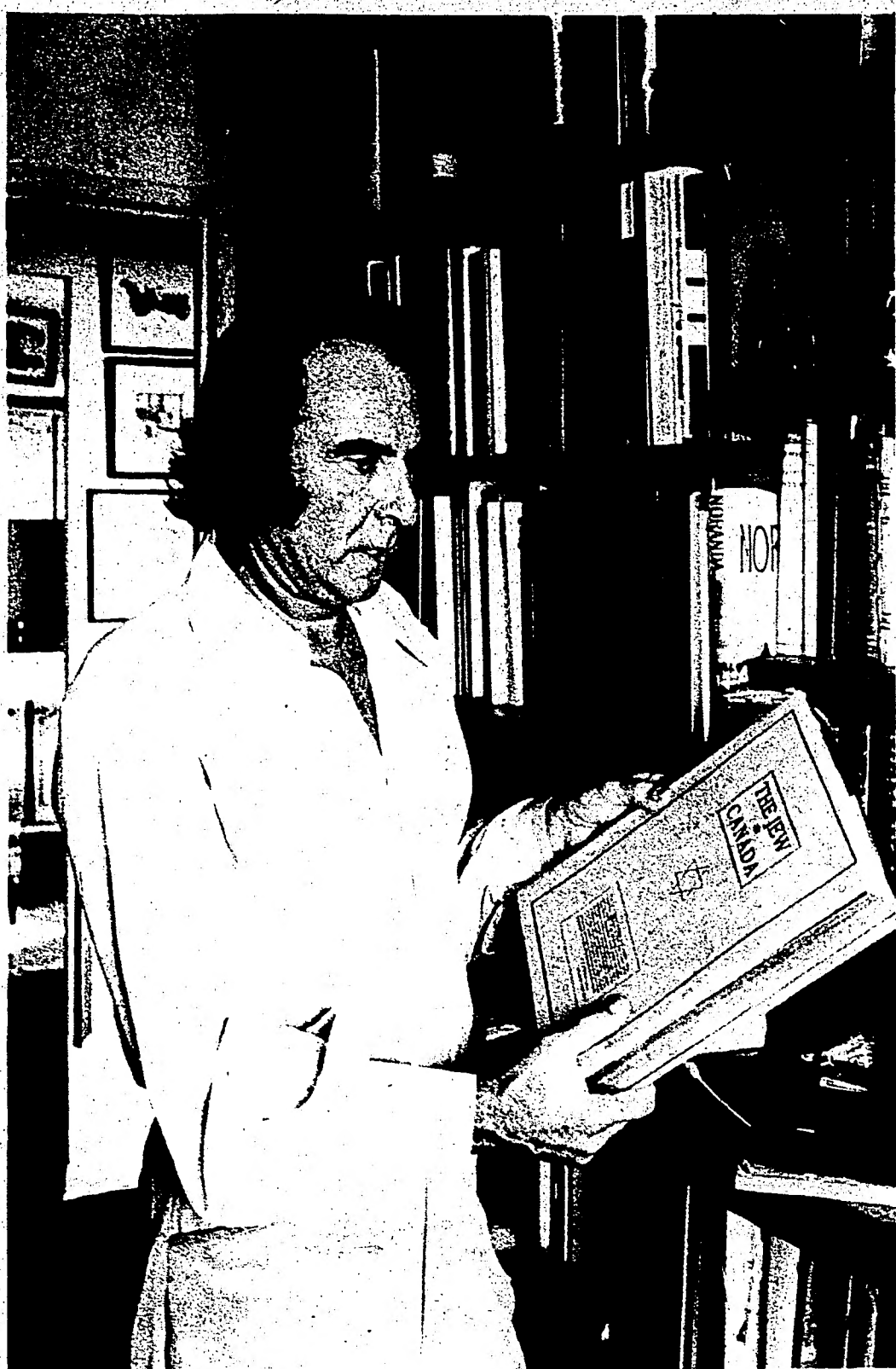
(David Groskind photo)

housing situation. "This is obviously more important to people who have inadequate housing than the transportation issue is for people who have at least some means of transportation."

Getting down to the specifics of Toronto's transportation, Soberman said he sees "no drastic changes in downtown Toronto in the very near future. Changes will probably be evolutionary with better public transit urging people to leave their cars at home. This could be accomplished by incentives such as limited parking space at a high cost."

The Harbor Development and Metro Centre, he said, "will create enough new employment so that it is not realistic to rely on private transportation so it will probably mean a beeping up of public transit."

Which should mean Toronto will always require the services of Soberman, who said, "I certainly enjoy government work, although it can be bloody frustrating."



Insurance man Allan Raymond looks through the historical memorabilia he has been collecting over the years. He has amassed a wealth of material on early Canadian Jewry. (Howard Kay photo)

Raymond visits history, uncovers unusual Judaica

By MICHAEL HOFFMAN

MONTREAL -

If Allan Raymond is an historian, his style is unorthodox: he does not study the past, he visits it.

Twenty years ago, as a student at McGill, Raymond was assigned a term paper that gave his life a new direction. The subject was early Montreal, and, in effect, he has never stopped working on that paper. He has amassed "a wealth of material" not only on early Montreal, but on early Canada and Canadian Jewry as well.

Raymond's combination office-living quarters in the city's west end, which he also uses as a base for his insurance business, is literally filled to overflowing with books, yellowed newspapers, paintings, telephone directories and personal mementos from other eras.

"It's important for one to appreciate one's heritage," he said. He talked quickly, as if chasing thoughts through the air. "And to be able to do so, you have to have a feeling for the past. But people throw things out because they have no obvious meaning; they can't comprehend their historical value."

The collection began, he explained, with a map of Montreal as it was in 1859. He had bought it for \$5 in connection with the term paper he was researching.

"Around that time I started hanging around old book stores and rummage sales and I came across things that would surely have been thrown out if I hadn't grabbed them," he said.

Often, hidden away in picture frames, are scraps of newspapers which are to Raymond of almost as much value as the artwork itself. That is how, for example, he came across a copy of the New York Herald, dated November 26, 1905. The

issue was dedicated to the 250th anniversary of the "landing of the Hebrews" in America. The lead article was written by the Rev. Mendola de Sola, a well-known Montreal rabbi of the time.

"The early Hebrew settlers were imbued with deep piety," the article read. "They did not treat Judaism as an empty phrase designed to give an air of piety to their lives. They knew that it is a positive religion imposing well-defined obligations and duties, and they honored these obligations and duties accordingly."

In the Toronto Star Weekly's issue of January 17, 1925, Raymond pointed out a conspicuous headline of a feature article: "Jews Gave Canada Hydro Power and Telegraph - Have Done Big Things in Dominion Since Pioneer Days."

To show a contrasting point of view, Raymond drew upon one of 24 volumes of Canada and its Provinces, which was published in 1913 and is today extremely rare. The entire work, Raymond explained with a trace of indignation, contained no more than a page and a half of material dealing with Jews. That page and a half was less than complimentary.

"The Jews are pre-eminently dwellers in cities. The clothing trade in its various branches provides employment for many; other occupations that attract them are cigar and cigarette-making, shoe repairing and vegetable dealing, and rag and other varieties of peddling."

No effort is or ever has been made by the government of Canada to induce Jewish immigrants to come to the Dominion, and the influx has been entirely unsolicited."

Raymond has narrated television specials on the subject of early Judaica and Canadiana, and recently helped organize a show at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue entitled Your Grandparents were Here - You'd Better Believe It.

By ARNOLD BRUNER

TEL AVIV -

Fred Borovoy is a mechanical engineer from Toronto. He lives in a pleasant suburb where he owns a three-bedroom house that contains all the usual comforts, plus an air-conditioner. And he drives a nice car.

Last winter, Fred took some time off work and went on a short trip. It just happened to snow. So Fred packed a few snowballs and pegged them at his friends. They returned the "fire" and afterward all the boys relaxed for a good laugh over steaming coffee.

From the sound of it, Fred has never left Canada - but in fact, his home is in Neve Roscoe just outside Tel Aviv, and the snowball fight took place, not in the crisp air of the Ontario countryside, but in Ramallah, a good-size Arab city in the Israeli-administered West Bank, not far from Jerusalem.

Moreover, Fred, a citizen of Canada, also, holds Israeli citizenship and his "time off work" was more of an obligation than a holiday. It was spent in an army camp where Fred - who is 38 and a father of four - took three weeks of basic training in the Israeli army. As for the snow, it is becoming quite common in Ramallah up in the Judean hills - it was the second time it had snowed there in six years.

In the 2 1/2 years that he and his family have lived in Israel, Fred has often found himself in situations that seem familiar but have a twist that is completely new to his experience. He says that's why he feels both at ease with his environment and excited by it.

"There is enough familiarity here to make you feel at home," he says, "but familiarity with differences, - an expressway with sheep grazing beside it, a Coke bottle with Coca-Cola written in Hebrew, a modern planetarium surrounded by columns from Roman ruins. After a while the contrasts are considered the normal conditions, as familiar to you as hamburger stands - in fact there's one up the road, a Wimpy, only it's laid out like a sidewalk cafe."

The most important aspect of this "familiar but different" feature of life in Israel, of course, is Fred's work as an engineer.

In Canada, Fred was a basic layout engineer with Ontario Hydro, the huge publicly-owned power authority that serves the province. In Israel, he works as a mechanical design engineer in a government industry.

Because of the classified nature of his work, Fred can't discuss production details, but he says general working conditions require some adjustment on the part of engineers trained in North America.

"My level of responsibility in the be-



Fred Borovoy

Experiences of a Canadian Oleb

The 'familiar but different' Israeli life

gining was quite a bit lower than in Canada," he said. "I estimate that I stepped back seven to eight years in job progression - but I made up three of those years in the first two I was here and presumably I'll be able to rise to a position similar to the one I left. But I'm getting more involved in engineering detail, which I like, so there are compensations."

Fred points out that like most engineers he has switched jobs in the past for the sake of better advantage so he did not find it too difficult to adjust to new conditions.

Although engineering in Israel is of a high standard, Fred points out, the standards to which an engineer works are different than those in North America.

"This takes some learning but one is able to overcome it," he says.

What requires more time and effort is the difference in language.

"In my work," said Fred, "Hebrew is very important. I couldn't work without it. English is extremely important because it's the medium of the profession - but my communication with fellow workers and supervisors is done almost exclusively in Hebrew. However, I've talked to other engineers and they tell me that they don't use Hebrew more than 15 - 20%

of the time during their working day."

The Borovoy family, consisting of Fred's wife, Annette, 36, and four boys, Allan 13, Ari 9, David 7, and Noam 4, were well-prepared for the language problem. The two older boys had been enrolled in Hebrew day schools in Toronto, and when the family moved to Israel their first home was at Ulpan Ben Yehuda near the Mediterranean resort town of Natanya north of Tel Aviv. There Fred and Annette studied the language intensively for five months. At the same time, the three older children went to regular Israeli schools and young Noam became a member of a nursery school.

The result is that all six Borovoy's are now fluent Hebrew speakers.

"In the youngest," says Annette, "we've produced an Israeli. His English syntax shows definite signs of being influenced by Hebrew. He'll always understand English as well as a native speaker, of course, but his speech will have an Israeli flavor."

The Borovoy's move to Israel was by no means the result of a sudden decision. Fred had been wanting to make the move for years, and he finally began to take steps in that direction when, as he put it, "the family situation at home and the economic climate in Israel seemed most favorable. He had a Habonim, and his wife

a Young Judea background, but they had never been to Israel. They prepared for their new life with energetic realism, by writing to friends and acquaintances, recently arrived in Israel, to get the low-down on actual conditions and by working closely with the aliya representative in Toronto.

"We had an excellent sheliach," said Annette, "and we got invaluable information from Israel, so that our expectations were more or less in line with what we in fact found. The only differences were in the area of the economy and they resulted from inflation, which was more or less of a runaway here. In other words it cost somewhat more to live than we had expected."

"There is more than enough work here," says Fred, "but the situation is fluid and prospective olim should get information that is right up to date. A pamphlet or description of a situation six months old is probably too far out of date to be useful."

"I suggest that people wanting to come to Israel should write to people who have recently arrived or who may be old timers, like me. Engineers, or anyone for that matter, can write to me if they want to at 23 Lilach St., Ramat Hasharon."

Letters to editor

Cooper explains B'nai B'rith area issue, says District 22 exclusively Canadian

Dear Editor:

I would like to draw your attention to the article in the Aug. 31 issue with reference to the conference with our international president, David Blumberg. In his opening remarks he proposed a total reorganization of B'nai B'rith on the North American scene. Part of this proposal was a recommendation to consider the expansion of District 22 to encompass Canada from coast to coast. This was only a suggestion to the Supreme Lodge board of governors, and it was not discussed at any length nor was any decision reached.

It was also stated that Canada is at present divided into three districts, all of which are part of American ones. At the present time, U.S. District 4 on the West Coast encompasses our lodges in British Columbia, and U.S. District 6 (headquarters in Chicago) includes our lodges in the Provinces of Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and the northwest tip of Ontario. District 22 is not part of an American district (10 years ago we separated from District 1 - New York State). We are now exclusively Canadian, representing close to 15,000 members from Windsor to Newfoundland.

Notwithstanding President Blumberg's proposal, the District 22 board of governors are presently working out the details and negotiations in order that we can consider the inclusion of the other units in Canada as part of District 22.

E. James Cooper
President, District 22, B'nai B'rith
Toronto

Missionaries

Dear Editor:

Re: article Sept. 7 about missionaries - the Orthodox state rabbinate in the state of Israel and its affiliated political parties (Mizrachi, Agudat Israel) intensively lobby for legislation which is designed to impede the work of Christian missionaries, be they of Jewish or non-Jewish antecedent.

At the same time, Chief Rabbi Goren bemoans the non-conversion to (Orthodox) Judaism among the non-Jewish partners of

"hundreds of mixed couples who have come to the state of Israel and have not turned to the rabbinate for conversion." The chief rabbi is graciously inclined to "facilitate" the conversion to Orthodox Judaism of these non-Jewish spouses, he is doing everything in encouraging their conversion thereto and he is, inter alia, doing so by despatching his own missionaries ("teachers") to immigrant centres to expedite the Christians' conversions.

Not enough with these gentle solicitations, the Orthodox chief rabbinate proceeds further in "encouraging" and "hastening" conversions. He is threatening them by advising that obstinate refusal to convert to his brand of Judaism would "in due time lead to family problems."

It is to be sincerely hoped, that courageous statesmen of the state of Israel, such as M.K. Gideon Hausner, would see to it that a stop be put to these outrageous missionary activities of the chief rabbinate.

Klaus J. Herrmann
Montreal

'In bad taste'

Dear Editor:

I find your photo on the front page of the Sept. 7 edition in very bad taste. This alleged type of tourist attraction is futile as well as repugnant. I have yet to find people who visit Israel solely because of "its lovely women" as "one of Israel's main tourist attractions."

I am under the impression that most of these tourists come to Israel to see the historical places as well as the holy sites, to walk the streets our forefathers have walked and where the prophets of our people have preached to the people of Israel.

If you, failing the faculty of creative originality, feel bound to copy the promotional handouts of the commercialized resorts all over the world, there are far better approaches to mass-tourism you may draw upon. I want to mention only the policies which bring millions yearly to the national parks in Canada and the United

States of America. They do not offer swinging night clubs, nor flashy allurements and no bikini-clad girls. They show just ungarish surroundings of sublime, soul-stirring beauty, the grandeur and the glory of the divine handwork.

And if you have doubts as to whether the national parks thus so uncommercially "packaged" can maintain their popular appeal, it must be noted that the biggest problem burdening the park authorities is not how to maintain or increase the flow of visitors, but how to hold back the constantly growing influx to a manageable level.

Let the appeal of Eretz Israel be rightfully envisioned in its intrinsic terms and let its meaning be creatively presented so that the magnet quality draws to the full.

Herman Landau
Toronto

Yeshiva opening

Dear Editor:

Guests at the opening session of the Or Chaim B'nai Akiva Yeshiva were disappointed last week to read my Sept. 7 report ("Parental Brain-Child Opens Amid Salutes to Orthodox Vision") which they felt did less than justice to the principal speaker, Rabbi Schonfeld.

A newspaper, through exigencies of time and space, is often forced to edit or shorten articles, nevertheless I should like to reproduce the final section of my article in order to correct any inadvertently misleading impression.

Rabbi Schonfeld, former president of the Rabbinical Council of America dwelt on the failure of the American-Israeli dialogue in Israel, from which the American participants came away alienated and with a feeling that the two sides lacked a common language. It was, however, precisely when American and Israeli rabbis imbued with a love of Israel spoke to one another, that a common language and common goals came through. "We must recognize," he said, "that we cannot exist without Israel, physically or spiritually."

Marcia Kretzmer
Downsview

How Bornstein's hill became the Masada of Pontypool

By J. B. SALSBERG

(Third of Three Parts)

The sight of Pontypool now, in the summer of 1973, is enough to bring tears to Jewish eyes.

Fragments of Jeremiah's lamentations come to mind as one beholds the ruins of what had once been crowded but joyous areas of Jewish life; areas that magically transformed nondescript Pontypool into a bustling and colorful East European shtetl whose fame and glory spread far and wide.

Pontypool's slumbering little main street that used to come alive on Saturday evenings (after Shabbat) with crowds of friendly and relaxed strollers now lies deserted. Where once shtetl-dike zeides, fathers and little Jewish boys walked leisurely in groups and where Bobes, mothers and little Jewish girls strolled leisurely arm-in-arm not a sign of life is now to be seen.

Moyshe Yookle's historic farm, where it all began, has been sold by his heirs and the large barn of that renowned farm - the one that was filled with nostalgic memories - has been taken apart, board by board and beam by beam, by heartless invaders and sold, like precious jewels, to city mercenaries who cart them away as war booty.

The Boyberik-like "summer hotels" of the enterprising Crystals and Mone-tas are now ruins that stand like haunting ghosts of a great past. Alas, the swimming pools, which those pioneer resort owners built, as a concession to modern trends, now look like shattered fortifications after a battle. Tufts of wildgrass sprout from the wide cracks in the walls and floors of those pools that once echoed the laughter of splashing bathers.

But the haunting questions is: What happened? What misfortune brought

about this desolation? In typical Jewish fashion one immediately suspects anti-Semitism. Did the native Pontypoolians, the progeny of the friendly Welsh pioneers, feed on a poison diet of racism? Or, worse still, was our summer shtetl devastated by a pogrom? The answer is no to all those painful questions.

The good people of Pontypool did not, thank heaven, harbor any ill-feeling towards our brethren. On the contrary they were and remained throughout on the most friendly terms with our East-European forefathers and with the shtetl life-style that they brought with them. So what did lead to the present heart-breaking conditions?

To be sure there was an enemy at work against Pontypool's shtetl and he was at it for a long time. Time, that arch enemy, had his guns trained on our shtetl and he was aided by his diabolical assistants changing social conditions and changing mores.

Let's see: At the beginning something like Moyshe Yookle's farm was an absolute necessity. Most of our parents and grandparents were new to this country. They either "made a living" or they were poor. Immigrants from the shtetle were not accustomed to what their grandchildren now call "sophisticated living." They were still filled with nostalgia for the "old country." Pontypool was ideally suited for their wants at the time. It was cheap; there was no formality; you didn't have to worry about table manners or dress; and above everything it was "like home" and there was nothing to distract or to disturb the illusion of being in the old country.

But oh! You can guess what began to happen. The new world did make inroads on our traditional ways. Living standards did rise and so did our wants. Economic and ideological differentiations did take place in our community. The secular and radical wings estab-

lished camps for adults. Those who could afford it rented or purchased cottages on the shores of rivers and lakes. (All this, of course, before the epidemics of golf, yachts, riding etc. etc.) And finally, finally, finally the inevitable happened; the older crowd moved on and on and began filling the cemeteries of the landsmanshaften which were provided for the purpose of guaranteeing that landsleit of the old country shtetle will remain together for ever and ever.

But Jews don't give up easily and thank goodness for that one trait of our people. The Pontypool shtetl may have suffered grievously but it is not yet gone. It is fighting for its existence and its shtetl flag is still fluttering defiantly from the highest point of its stronghold, its Masada, on Morris Bornstein's hill.

To be sure there are still a few scattered Jews on the other side of Pontypool's RR track but they were

always, at best, only satellites of the shtetl. In the heart of the shtetl was the hill which Morris Bornstein - a nephew of our patriarch Moyshe Yookle - owns. Morris and his able wife administer the hill in the traditional manner as if nothing had happened.

His 15 or so "cottages" are filled every summer by old timers. Yiddish is the official tongue. Yarmelkes are still "in". The Shul, in the old quarters, is still open on Shabbat or when needed for Yortzeit. Lechayim is still extended all around after the services and, since the crowd is smaller "al-yas" are rotated more frequently.

When my mother arrived as usual this summer "the hill" - all of "Pontypool" zeidots - gathered in a circle; they turned their backs on the ruins that surround the hill and with shining faces and raised voices sang Hoveynu Sholem Aleychem. The shtetle - on the heights of its Masada - is defiant! Long may it live!

Organizations and People

what's new...

by Miriam Herman



ORT IRAN

ORT Iran is currently the third largest ORT program, ranking after Israel and France in student enrollment. The ORT schools in Teheran, actually a youth village, consists of schools and dormitories for boys and girls, dining facilities, workshops and administrative and recreational areas. The emphasis is on technical education, in keeping with Iran's social and economic development. The Canadian International Development Agency, a department of the ministry of external affairs, granted \$47,500, to ORT on a matching basis, for the purchase of new machines and equipment for the Teheran school.

PRE-SELICHOT PRESENTATION

On Saturday, Sept. 22, at 10:30 p.m. Shaarei Shomayim Congregation is having a special dialogue on the subject of 'Is Judaism a Personal Matter?' with panelists Dr. Solomon Burack, principal of the new Ohr Chaim B'nai Akiva Yeshiva; Dr. Joseph Caplan, psychiatrist; and David Newman, lawyer. Their presentations will be followed by discussion by four youth, Ann Rotenberg, Sara Sefton, Allan Weinbaum and Sam Pillsdorf. After that, a question and answer period and of course, a social hour. The community is welcome.

A 'Y' FIRST

A sculpture class for adults (and that includes older teenagers), a 'Y' first, is set for every Thursday at 8:15 - 10:15 p.m. at the Bloor YM-YWHA, beginning Sept. 27. Instructor Mary Hecht - you may have caught her work, 'The Art of the Dance', on display at O'Keefe Centre during the ballet season - will be working with each student at his own level and previous training is not required. Ms. Hecht will also be conducting drawing classes on Mondays at 8:15 - 10:15 p.m.

MYSTICISM AND MEDITATION

The New Value Association is sponsoring the visit to Toronto of Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman of The Little Synagogue, New York, a modern Hassidic congregation. Rabbi Gelberman, also editor of Kabbalah for Today and a student of Yoga philosophy, is to be guest speaker at a meeting Sunday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, Bloor St. W. The topic - Life Enchantment Through Spirituality.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS LECTURE

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut will be delivering a public affairs lecture on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 9:30 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple prior to the 11 p.m. Selichot service. The lecture deals with three subjects - the political isolation of Israel, the Kissinger appointment and the controversy over Jesus Christ Superstar. The public is invited.

ANTIQUE SERIES

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood's antique series with antique expert Mary Sutherland opens Monday, Oct. 1, with an all-day bus tour. Four consecutive Tuesday afternoon (1:15 p.m.) lectures and slide illustrations follow beginning Oct. 9 at the synagogue, Elder St., Downsview. The series concludes with an antique auction Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 8:30 p.m. Register for the series with Mrs. Moscoe at 633-3670.

ISRAELI STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

The Toronto Branch of the Israeli Students' Organization of North America is having a general meeting to initiate its activities for the new academic year on Sunday, Sept. 23, at 4 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, Marlee Ave.

Lawyer, reservist is fascinated with his work as aide-de-camp

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO - When the Lieutenant Governor W. Ross Macdonald, of Ontario appears at a function in Toronto, there is every likelihood that he will be accompanied by lawyer David A. Rubin.

Rubin, who is also a lieutenant in the Canadian armed forces reserve, was appointed one of Macdonald's 30 aides-de-camp in early 1972. The aides serve on a rotating basis and according to where they live in the province. Rubin explains that the aides-de-camp receive written orders prior to an engagement. In their capacity of serving the lieutenant governor, they must be familiar with both civilian and military protocol.

Of the more outstanding engagements in which he aided the lieutenant governor, Rubin recalls the following - The opening of parliament earlier this year, the opening of the 12th Annual Toronto Art Exhibition, the March visit of the Chief Sephardic Rabbi of the British Commonwealth of Nations, Rabbi Dr. Salomon Gaon, and his duties on one occasion when the Queen and Prince Philip visited recently.

Rubin's military interest began when he attended Oakwood Collegiate. At that time, there was compulsory army cadet service in Toronto high schools. He participated in his high school's cadet trumpet band. During his final year he became band leader.

While attending university, he joined the reserve forces and applied to the intelligence corps. During the summers he went through officer training courses at such places as Camp Borden.

The 35-year-old father of two small boys does not know what the criteria is for being chosen one of the aides-de-camp, but he does add, "I was very pleased to receive the appointment."

The aides-de-camp are a very diverse group. Rubin points out that most are older than he is and more than half wear campaign ribbons from one war or other. The group consists of lawyers, teachers, architects, insurance men, business men and so on. Unlike other parts of

the reserve forces, these men receive no pay and must supply their own uniforms and equipment.

No one minds, according to Rubin, for this appointment is considered an honor. And, as he states, it is all the more pleasurable because of

the man they are serving. Rubin has high praise for Ontario's 82-year-old Lieutenant Governor whom he refers to as "an outstanding Canadian and a fine gentleman."

Rubin's interest in the military and his "commitment to the State of Israel" caused him to offer his time and assistance to the work that was going on at 150 Beverley St., during the Six Day War. As a result of his service, he received one of the United Israel Appeal's Keren Hayesod awards. Rubin adds, "I would have been prepared to participate in military operations but the authorities said they do not want outsiders in the armed area. They felt Israel could handle it, and Israel certainly did."



David A. Rubin

(Brian Miller photo)

Committee's aim

Get Jewry involved

TORONTO -

Plans to involve Jews across Canada and possibly international Jewry on behalf of Sylvia Zalmanson on Human Rights Day, Dec. 10, were approved at the National Committee for Soviet Jewry meeting held last week.

The plan was presented by Mrs. Clara Balinsky, Montreal, Hadassah WIZO Coordinator, public affairs department.

The National Committee for Soviet Jewry which is a joint Canadian Jewish Congress and Canadian Zionist Federation committee, met to discuss future programming on behalf of Soviet Jews. The meeting was chaired by Sydney M. Harris.

Alan Rose, associate executive director, CJC, reported on Canada's firm stand for human rights at the European Conference on Security and Co-operation (Helsinki Conference). Future plans considered by the committee included the Freedom Sabbath, Oct. 20, 1973, when rabbis across Canada would speak on Soviet Jewry and encourage participation of the entire Jewish community in Simchat Torah rallies to show solidarity with Soviet Jews, the formation of professional groups to petition and take responsibility for Soviet Jewish colleagues who have been harassed and prevented from leaving the USSR, the formation of a committee of members of parliament for Soviet Jewry as in England, contact with labor groups, and the involvement of the non-Jewish community in this human rights issue.

Camp head dedicates synagogue

PORT CARLING, Ont. -

Rabbi Yehuda Oelbaum, Camp Agudah head counselor, recently dedicated the new Tanenbaum Synagogue and Recreation Hall here. Joseph Tanenbaum represented his family at the opening ceremonies.

Rabbi Moshe Sherer, vice-president of Agudath Israel of America, told the audience at the camp that more than 6,000 children, including 1,000 Russian immigrant children, are receiving summer education and vacation opportunities at 26 summer camping programs run by the movement, around the world.

Camp Agudah, in operation for five years, is the only Ontario camp to have separate sessions for boys and girls with the entire staff being trained at Yeshivas and Beth Jacob Seminaries.

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...about people



Rabbi Harold Lerner

Rabbi Harold Lerner assumed his duties as both rabbi and cantor of Pride of Israel Temple earlier this month. A native of Liverpool, England, the rabbi is well-known on the Canadian scene, having served Beth Am Congregation and the Toronto community at large for the past seven years, and before that in Guelph, Ontario.

SHALOM Cable TV show's program coordinator Joanne Ruderfer moved onto her own show this week. She now hosts Marquee, a half hour of talk, interview and entertainment. It airs on Metro Cable Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Fridays at 9:30 p.m.

The Maurice Goldenberg Memorial Scholarship in government, constitutional law or public administration at McGill University was awarded to Montrealer Joel Richler, a McGill political science student. The award was founded by Senator Carl Goldenberg in memory of his father.

Two young students from Toronto's Eitz Chaim School are spending the coming year in London, England. Raphael Abecassis and David Buzaglo are at the Judith, Lady Montefiore College as winners of full scholarships that include travel and

living expenses. These two Sephardic teenagers caught the attention of Sephardic leader Rabbi Solomon Gaon during his recent Toronto visit and upon his recommendation, arrangements were made with the college through Shimon Dery and Elias Malka of the Canadian Sephardic Federation and Rabbi M. Mitchell Serels, formerly of Toronto and now with Yeshiva University's Sephardic community activities department.

Fair exchange - Ralph Wintrob, of the North York Board of Education librarians staff has left for Israel with his family to be assistant librarian at the Hebrew University school of education in Jerusalem.

And Yoram Henle, who received his masters degree at Hebrew University joins York University's Hebrew teaching staff for at least one year - and plans to obtain his doctorate in linguistics during that time.

At last week's annual meeting of the Jewish Marriage Education Committee two new chairmen were named to head up the program - Dr. Joseph Berger, psychiatrist, and Phyllis Mayer, a former teacher who has conducted some of the sessions in the past. They take over from Dr. Lec. Davids, York University sociology professor, and Dr. Yehudi Shields, physician, both chairmen of the program since its inception in 1970. The series is geared to engaged couples. It runs three times a year and the next session begins in November.

Manning Montreal's El Al office will be Victor Vadish, replacing office manager Michael Thaler who is returning to Israel. Mr. Vadish has been with El Al since 1962.

The new national director of the Miz-rachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization of Canada, Rabbi Sender Shizgal, is a native Montrealer. A graduate of Yeshiva College (he was awarded the First Prize for Journalism) by the New York Alliance Francaise for editing the French journal Le Flambeau during his college days) and was ordained in 1962 from the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University. He comes to Montreal from Holyoke, Mass. where he served as spiritual leader for five years and adviser to the Jewish students groups at Mount Holyoke College.

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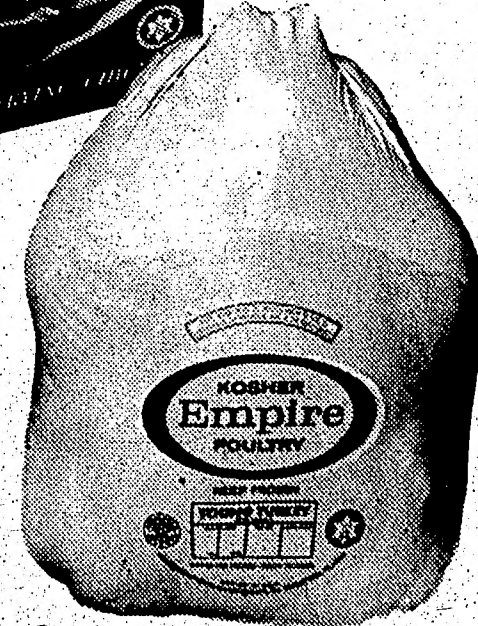
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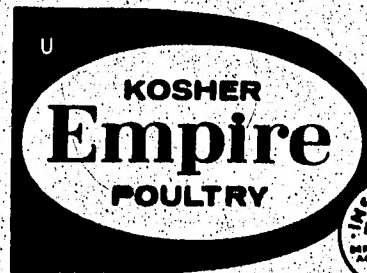
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Organizations and People



Toronto Mayor David Crombie (right) presents a letter of greeting to Toronto Harbor Commissioner Murray Tate who will give it to Teddy Kollek, mayor of Jerusalem, when he visits Israel. Looking on is Israel's Consul general in Toronto, Shmuel Ovnat. Tate will present city of Toronto bookends to Kollek. (Toronto Harbor Commission)

Fitness evaluation at YMHA to prevent excess exercise

(Second of Two Articles)

By JAY STONE

TORONTO -

Some universities now have fitness evaluation laboratories, but fund-cutting may limit their operation. Some YMCAs have similar programs, but Paul Brownstein, director of health and physical education at the YMHA Toronto, says the one he plans will use a full-time testing expert for two years to test perhaps 5,000 or more members.

"All our members should be given the opportunity of having this kind of test," he said. "After all, we're a service agency and if there's one service that is really important, it's to make sure people aren't over-doing it, and that they're getting a program that's designed to their special needs."

Testing, now done in Brownstein's office, will move to expanded quarters when the Northern 'Y' expansion program gets underway. The 'Y' is now in the midst of a \$6,500,000 building fund drive to complete its northern branch with the addition of two wings.

The heart disease prevention program gains credibility from the 'Y's' record of working against heart disease.

Persons coming out of a heart attack typically suffer depression and fear of death, says Brownstein. They may also fear the

loss of their sex life. Cardiac victims are restricted from having sex for a short time - perhaps a month - after the attack, but fear of the consequences of the rising heart rate during sex can cause anxiety. And that, of course, is the arch-enemy of sex.

Brownstein says the cardiologist and the confidence gained through the exercise program can combine to lessen the anxiety.

Men aren't the only ones in the 'Y' program. Women usually don't have heart attacks before menopause (something to do with the inhibiting effects of estrogen) but they can have them later in life. There is speculation now in the medical

world on the effects of women's lib, which brings the ladies into the traditionally male world of competition, on heart attacks among females. But the results aren't in yet.

However, if Brownstein could draw a picture of the typical heart attack victim - the person most likely to benefit from the prevention program, and most likely to be a candidate for the post-cardiac program - it would not be a woman, or a young man.

It would be an overweight chartered accountant in a big firm, who smokes a lot, has problems at home, rarely exercises, is tense most of the time, and is easily upset.

Demand brings coin, stamp outlet

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO -

Israel has become a popular country for the coin and stamp collector. Her coins, medals and stamps, such as the stamps depicting the Chagal windows, are considered to be aesthetic masterpieces. As a result of this growing demand, Canada's first and only Israeli coin and stamp store has just opened in Toronto.

Rafael Aldor, Israeli consul in New York responsible for the promotion of Israeli coins and medals in North America, explained that until a year-and-a-half ago "Canada was a neglected area for coins and medals." The American market has not been tapped fully, so no one got around to investigate a potential collectors' market of Israeli coins in Canada.

But, Aldor continued to explain that within the past year, primarily through the leadership of Torontonians Arish Ben-David, the mailing list in Canada for those interested in Israeli coins rose from 500 to 3,000. As a result, Ben-David's 29-year-old son Allan, has just opened the Holy Land Judaica shop on Bathurst St.

Aldor went on to explain how the laws of supply and demand affect the philatelist and numismatist. Israel issues a stamp or coin in a limited quantity and it is sold at an official price. But once the issue is sold out, which can occur in less than a week, the price goes up and "the sky is the limit." Since there are many new collectors, who all want back issues to complete their collections, this increased demand for-

ces the price up even further.

Besides the collector, Aldor feels this store will also serve the shopper who is looking for a gift from Israel. It will also serve the investor, for as he notes, "Today, Israeli coins are a good investment."

It was a special pleasure for Aldor to be present at the opening of the Holy Land Judaica shop, for he is just completing his three year term in New York and this was the last official function this Argentine-born Israeli consul will attend before returning to Jerusalem to resume his journalistic career.

The opening night wish for Allan Ben-David, the store's owner was "to develop the Canadian market by making all Canadians aware of Israeli coins and stamps and the beauty and significance behind them."

Allan, who was born in Haifa and came here 16 years ago, has acquired his interest in coins and stamps

through his father. The elder Ben-David lived in Israel for 25 years, and has been a collector for most of his life. He moved from the hobby stage to the position of desiring to use his interests to help the state of Israel. When he is not promoting Israeli stamps and coins at evening and weekend meetings, he is general manager of Shopsy's.

For the collector, inves-

tor or gift hunter, the Holy Land Judaica shop has items ranging all the way up to the 1964 Bank of Israel gold coin which originally sold for \$85 and is now worth \$5,000.

An example that shows the extent of interest in Israeli coins and medals is the 25th Anniversary three coin gold set. The issue price in May was \$400, and in just a few months its worth has tripled to \$1,200.

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Travel

Masada--legendary example of bravery

Ever since the first Jews returned to their ancient land, Israel, a high pinnacle of rock and earth has been of great interest to them. Looming high on the Judean shore of the Dead Sea, it is called Masada, the Hebrew word for fortress.

The site's attraction for Israel's people returned lies in the events which occurred there in 76 CE, when, after a three year siege by the Romans, 900 Jewish defenders led by a young zealot, Eliezar, committed suicide rather than surrender. This supreme act of defiance, which characterized the closing days of the Jewish war against Rome, became an example of legendary bravery to the state of Israel revitalized. Masada is a name to be equated with Dunkirk and the Alamo, strengthened rather than weakened by the fact it happened nearly 2,000 years ago.

The history of Masada begins long before the stand of the Jewish zealots against Rome. It is believed that the



Cable cars over the ancient fortress Masada — one of the major tourist attractions in Israel.

site was first fortified by Jonathan the Maccabee, brother of Judah Maccabee.

It was in Herod's time, however, that the fortress was expanded into a palatial citadel as a refuge for the

vicious despot in the event the people rose against him. Herod was tyrannically evil in his dealings with the people but he was a master builder. Many of the ruins to be seen on Masada today at-

test to Herod's vigor in construction.

It was Herod who had his engineers devise and construct the involved water system which was later to sustain the zealots. It was

Herod who laid in stocks of figs, dates, wines and oil in quantities which the dry desert air protected for Eliezar's men.

It was Herod who, according to Josephus, the Jewish-Roman historian, devoted the top of Masada's plateau to an irrigated garden area where fresh vegetables were grown.

Masada's attraction as a fortress continued beyond the destruction of the Zealot encampment. The Byzantines, successors to Rome, used the site as an outpost and the remains of a church and fortress dating from this period can also be seen on top of the mountain.

Because of the inaccessibility of Masada's heights, the archaeological site has remained out of the reach of robber bands which in other parts of the country picked the ancient settlements clean of anything of value. In addition the dry desert air of this area, which has already protected for history the Dead Sea Scrolls and the Bar Kochba letters, has also been at work at Masada protecting

any cloth or scrolls which may have been left behind. For these reasons Masada is considered one of Israel's ripest archaeological plums almost bound to hold dust and dirt covered riches.

It is this year the 1,900th anniversary of the heroic defence of Masada. In order to celebrate this event, Phil Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, is leading a world-wide pilgrimage to Israel on Dec. 9, 1973. They plan to visit the many relics of Jewish heroism — Yad Rashem, Kibbutz Yad Mordechai and others — spend a day on Masada, participate at a special ceremony atop the mountain, meet Professor Yigael Yadin (who excavated the site), the chief rabbi of Israel and others.

Further details about this unique pilgrimage are available from travel agents, El Al Israel Airlines and the Israel government tourist office in Toronto and Montreal.

Miami Beach offers many fascinating tours

MIAMI BEACH —

Probably the most popular vacation pastime for Miami Beach visitors is sightseeing. The city and surrounding lands and waters on the dividing line between the temperate and tropical zones provide a flora and fauna unduplicated anywhere else in the United States.

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In Miami Beach are two municipally-operated points of interest well worth a visit — the Garden Centre and the Bass Museum of Art. Both are open without charge.

The Bass Museum is on Collins Ave. at 22nd Street. Within are displayed Old Masters and French Impressionists, wood sculptures dating from the 14th century and two immense tapestries woven in Belgium more than 100 years ago.

Among the paintings are works attributed to Rubens, Franz Hals, Botticelli, Gainsborough, Van Gogh, El

Greco, and Modigliani.

In the Garden Centre Conservatory, the visitor may see a cloud forest in miniature that includes such exotic plants as orchids, bromeliads, anthuriums, ferns and some of the ornamental bananas. There is no admis-

sion charge. The Garden Centre is just west of Convention Hall on Washington Ave. north of 17th St.

Cruises through Miami Beach's inland waterways and Biscayne Bay and night-club bus tours operate throughout the year.

Most of the major commercial attractions on the mainland, such as the Parrot Jungle, Seaquarium, Wax Museum, Monkey Jungle, Serpenterium and Vizcaya, are on sightseeing bus schedules.

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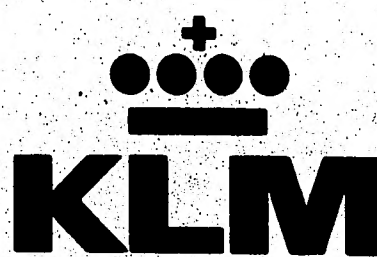
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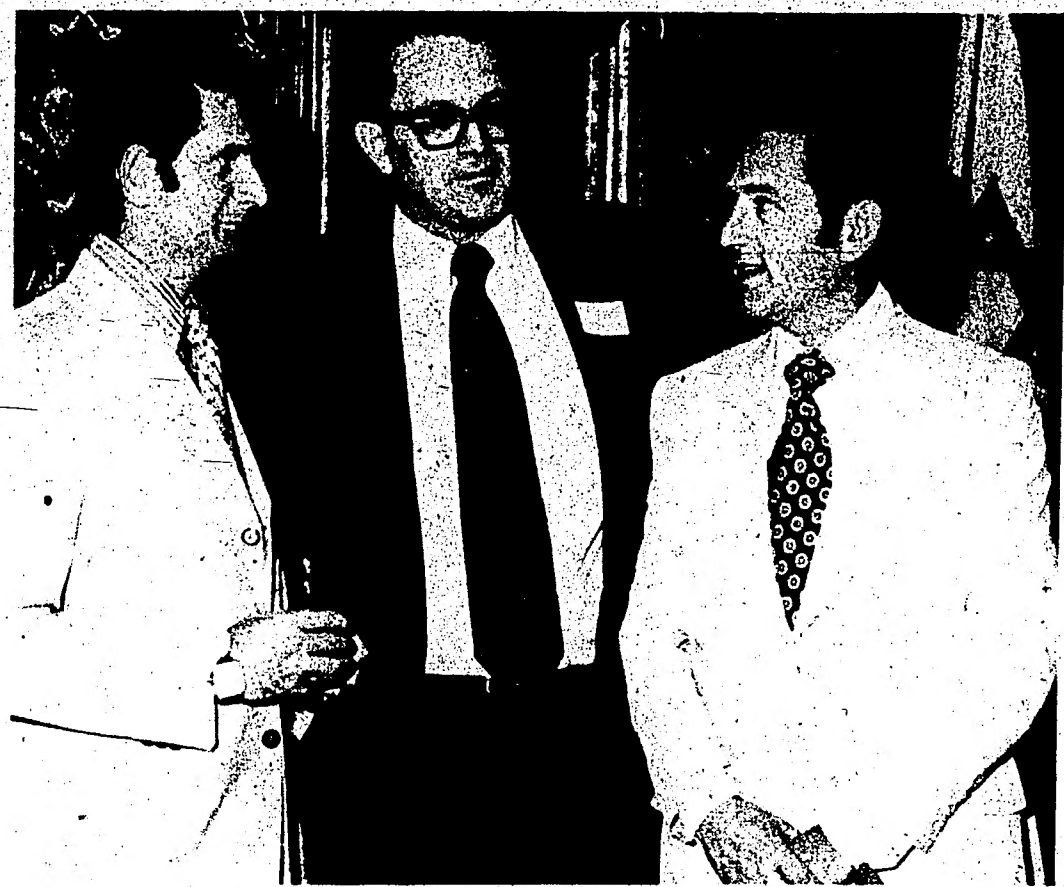
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Israel reduces its defence expenditures, minister says



Ze'ev Sher (centre), Israel economic minister to Canada and the U.S., chats with Ephraim Raviv, (left) new Jerusalem trade commissioner to Canada, and Menachem Lahat, Raviv's predecessor. Sher was guest speaker at Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce luncheon. (Gadi Hoz photo)

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

TORONTO — Israel is now able to reduce the burden of the country's main priority — defence, Ze'ev Sher, Israeli economic minister to the U.S. and Canada, told a meeting of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The economic minister explained the Jewish state is able to lessen her expenditures on defence from the staggering 25% of her Gross National Product or three times the proportional expenditure of the U.S. to 17%, or two times that of the U.S.

"We are now producing, for the most part, our own planes and tanks, which means that the state is producing sophisticated goods of high quality."

The luncheon meeting — with one also held in Montreal — launched the Canadian career of Israeli trade

official Ephraim Raviv, expressed heavy-hearted farewells to outgoing Trade Commissioner Menachem Lahat, and then pointed to the future with a talk by Sher.

Raviv, 34, comes to Canada as the new trade commissioner after a three year tour of duty as first secretary for economic affairs in Lagos. He succeeds Lahat, who will soon head the Bank Hapoalim in New York City.

Sher told audiences of 70 Jewish and non-Jewish businessmen in Montreal and Toronto, that Israel's second priority was the absorption of her immigrants, since over 60,000 newcomers are expected this year (35,000 from the USSR).

He said that this implies a resource of skilled labor, willing and able to be the manpower for modern industry.

Israel's social policy in education, he stressed, ensures the prospective business operation "that there will be no deterioration of

trained and sophisticated people."

He added that Israel's infrastructure of roads, communications and water facilities have been broadened by 10-20%.

Another goal is the raising of the standard of living in the administered territories — for better health and welfare. The aim of this policy, he stated, is to encourage better understand-

ing and relationships with Israel's neighbors.

Looking to the next Jerusalem Economic Conference — and the interim five-year period — Sher urged the executives to investigate economic projects which would be both valuable to Israel and Canada.

Israel, he added, requires more capital investment, extension of her industries and the sophisticated know-how

of modern techniques.

Israel's economic officials abroad provide "the right addresses," so that Canadian businessmen can be furnished with the right kind of information to facilitate trade inquiries and negotiations.

International trade, he emphasized, is not only a relationship between two governments, it is a relationship between two nations.

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Labor support growing for Harman to succeed Pincus as Agency head

JERUSALEM (JCN) —

Support is apparently growing within the Labor Party for the president of the Hebrew University, Avraham Harman, to succeed the late Arye Louis Pincus, as the president of the World Zionist Organization and chairman of the Jewish Agency.

One top level source here noted that the decision was very much a personal one of Mrs. Meir. Harman is known to be very amenable to her.

However, particularly since the Jewish Agency reorganization, the man chosen for the post must be acceptable to leaders of Diaspora communities as well and this is thought here to be much in Harman's favor as against, for instance, the former Israeli ambassador to Washington, Itzhak Rabin. The decision will definitely come from within the Labor Party.

It is also indicated in some circles that the Labor Party hierarchy might move to have a successor named even before the general elections so as not to leave the acting

chairman of the Jewish Agency, Arye Leon Dultzin, who is a member of the opposition Gahal alignment, too long at the head of the two organizations.

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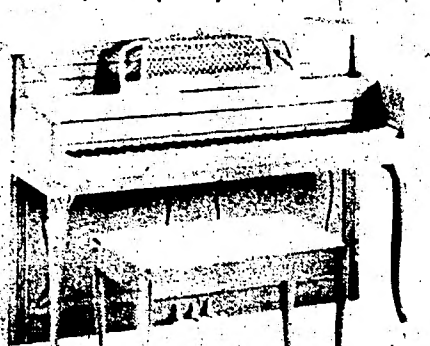
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PROGRAMS
Many children's programs and story-telling sessions are planned for the fall. Special programs will be scheduled for Chanukah in December. Two of the many adult programs to be held this fall include a study of Jewish literature beginning October 4 and a course in Parent Effectiveness Training beginning October 25. Contact the Library for details.

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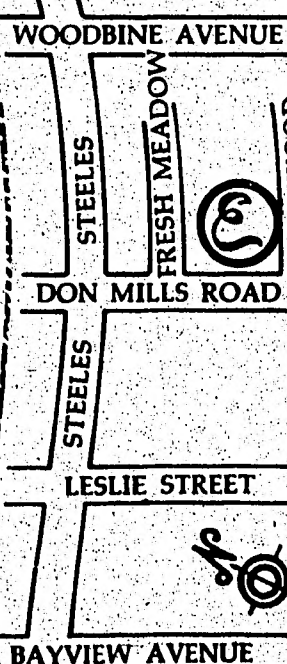
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Boxing manager Irving Ungerman (centre) was honored recently by State of Israel Bonds. With him are businessman George Cohon (left) and Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey.

Ungerman gets 'Israel award'

Boxing manager honored by Bonds

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO - Boxing and bonds have found a common denominator - Irving Ungerman.

At a recent State of Israel Bonds dinner tendered by the food industry and sports celebrities divisions, Ungerman, most recently noted for arranging the world welterweight title match to be held in Toronto on Sept. 22, merged his sports' and charity interests by noting:

"Some of us would like to be champions. Others would like to create a champion. Israel must and will be the champion of democracy, charity, and of the persecuted."

The composition of the 450 guests present to pay tribute to Ungerman and his wife Sylvia for their efforts on behalf of Israel bonds, reflected Ungerman's dual interests. Some of the more notable names linked with sports that attended were Bill Ballard, John F. Bassett Jr., George Chuvalo, Clyde Gray, Eddie Shack and Joe Theismann.

In a speech which paid tribute to Ungerman and stressed the necessity to support Israel bonds, Theismann, the Argonaut's quarterback, drew an analogy between the need for total commitment in football in order "to survive" and a similar need for a total commitment to the state of Israel.

Also representing the sports world was Alan Eagleson, one of the dinner co-chairmen. Remembering his own experience in Russia with Team Canada, Eagleson began by apologizing to the Israeli students who were recently in Russia. Quipped

Eagleson, "They made the mistake of letting it be known that I was helping to raise money for Israel, and that was why they were not received so well."

The Eagleson family and the Ungermans recently returned from a visit to Israel where they had the distinction of being the first Canadians to be received by the new president, Ephraim Katzir.

He went on not only to extol the accomplishments of the 25-year-old state but also to marvel at the support the Jewish community around the world gives to Israel. "It's here to stay because of the philosophy of people like you," he stated. "When 450 people can come to a dinner it's got to be more than just because of Ungerman. But it's the Ungermans that make this possible."

Encouraging both the Jewish and non-Jewish guests to support Israel through bonds, Eagleson, president of the Ontario Conservative Party Association quipped, "If we make a lot of money,

we're taking all of you to Israel. If not, we're going to MacDonald's for a hamburger." (The other two co-chairmen for the evening were George Cohon, president of MacDonald's Restaurants of Canada and H. Wayne Tanenbaum, executive officer of Runnymede Investments.)

Representing the state of Israel and guest speaker for the evening was Jacob Barmore, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary in the permanent mission of Israel to the United Nations. Praising the efforts of people like Ungerman and noting the importance of continued support for Israel, Barmore pointed out that "every child born in Israel today comes into the world with a \$1,500 debt on his shoulders. But this is a debt of honor because it makes it possible for us to survive. This time," he noted, "our bleeding

makes sense."

He went on to urge the audience to "ask not when peace will come because our natural yearning for peace is interpreted as weakness by our neighbors. Until we have peace, we must have security. As long as we are vulnerable, peace will be far away."

The ambassador presented Ungerman with the "Israel Award" for his efforts on behalf of the Jewish state. Ungerman was also presented with book ends by aldermen Fred Beavis and Joseph Piccinini representing city council.

Besides his efforts on behalf of Israel Bonds and in the sports arena, Ungerman has been closely associated with the Big Brother Organization, Society for Crippled Children, B'nai B'rith, Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the Shaarei Tzedec hospital in Israel.

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Rosh Hashanah of old

Cont'd from Page 1

enjoy their holy days with an etrog from Eretz Israel.

The Hebrew dailies appeared in large editions on the eve of Rosh Hashanah. Davar had 40 pages; Ha'aretz 38 and Haboker 30. Newspapers were full of New Year wishes, although the economic situation was very bad. The prayer-shawl industry was also prospering on the eve of Rosh Hashanah.

It was very hot. People

were sweating in the synagogues. There was no air-conditioning then, and one was happy to obtain sufficient iceblocks for the Holy Days.

The holy and festive atmosphere was felt everywhere. All shops were closed and only a few restaurants and pharmacies remained open. Folk songs and Chassidic songs and prayers were heard in the streets. People went about in their best clothes, wishing one another

"Shana Tova." Everybody was happy although times were hard and there was much bloody fighting with Arab gangsters and terrorists.

In Acre prison, Jewish political prisoners were interned. These belonged to the Haganah, IZL and Lehi. The prison authorities permitted the holding of Holy Day services and the community in Haifa sent holiday meals to the prisoners.

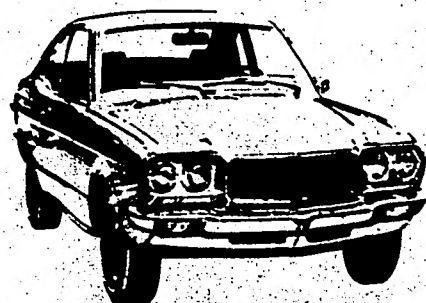
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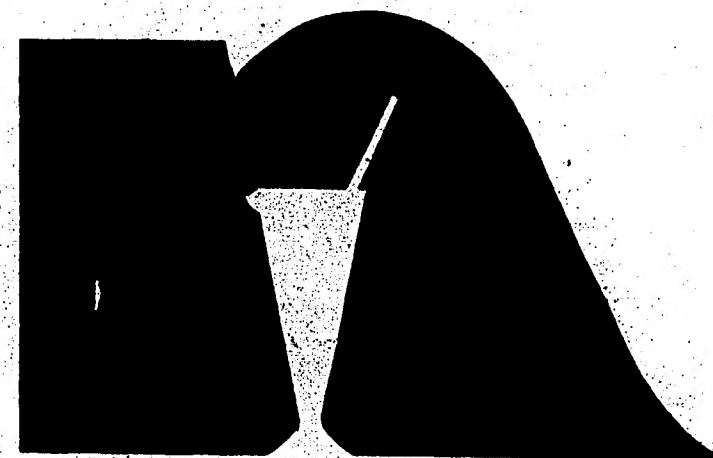
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Theodor Meron

Once again we celebrate a traditional occasion for stocktaking - an occasion when the entire Jewish people, in Israel, in Canada and everywhere else, will survey its achievements of the past year and draw up its plan of action for the coming year.

The miracle of the Jewish national resurgence in the Soviet Union and the ingathering of tens of thousands of Soviet Jews in Israel is cause for our common action. But harassment of our brethren seeking to emigrate to Israel has increased.

The continuing struggle by Israel for her security and against Arab terrorism remains a deep preoccupation of Jews abroad, as is Israel's determination to develop her economy, to narrow the existing social gaps, and to increase its absorptive capacity for immigrants.

The challenge of Jewish continuity in the Diaspora, through education and a united heritage, will grow ever stronger, and will provide a major opportunity for us to go on working together. With warmest holiday greetings!

Theodor Meron
Israel's Ambassador
to Canada



Thomas Hecht

As president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada I am pleased to extend warm greetings to the Canadian Jewish community as we enter the year 5734.

This New Year has special significance in the Jewish calendar as it takes place during the celebration of Israel's 25th anniversary of independent existence.

Twenty-five years ago we greeted the holiday of Rosh Hashanah with fear and trepidation. The very existence of the Jewish people hung in the balance as the newly proclaimed state of Israel was fighting for its life against the onslaught of seven Arab nations determined to render null and void the age old dream of the Jewish people for independent existence, in its own land.

Twenty-five years later, now, we look over the past quarter century with a sense of justifiable pride of "accomplishment". Israel is a living reality. Her doors have been flung wide open and hundreds of thousands of Jews have come home to the promised land to live out their lives in creative dignity. The land of Israel once again has been awakened to life, the deserts of the country receded ever southward. Three wars have been fought and won, and while lasting peace still eludes us, the hopes of peace burn fervently in the heart of our people.

The next quarter century will require the same support from all of us as we continue on the road to independence. It is our determination that the gates of the land will remain open for all who wish to come to Israel's shores and we are especially determined that the flow of immigration

which has begun from the Soviet Union will continue so that every Soviet Jew wishing to be "repatriated" in the land of their forefathers will be able to do so.

A strong Israel able to live and compete in the reality of the late 20th century will require the assistance of Jews everywhere. Poverty and illiteracy must be eradicated from the land in the next quarter century, and the "Two Israels" and the "Have and Have Nots" must be assisted on the road to becoming a homogeneous viable people.

The relative tranquility which Israel presently enjoys must not lull us into a false sense of security. This period affords us a time to take "preventative" action to ensure that never again will the Jewish people be vulnerable to the critical onslaughts and Holocausts of the past. This is a time for consolidation, for strengthening Israel on every front. We know that a healthy and strong Israel is the best guarantee for peace. The Arab states will cease in their determination to destroy the Jewish state only when they are convinced that destruction either economically or militarily is impossible.

The Canadian Jewish community has played its full role in the upbuilding of the Jewish state and in the restoration of Zion. I am sure that we will be ever cognizant of the challenges which face us in the future and will not be found wanting in playing our full role in the realization of the dream of generations.

To the citizens of the state of Israel go our greetings on this New Year and our assurances of oneness of purpose with them. To the Canadian Jewish community we extend sincere wishes for a happy and meaningful New Year.

Thomas Hecht
President,
United Israel Appeal
of Canada

Rosh Hashanah 5734, ushers in a year of hope, expectations and fulfillment for Jews the world over. The first quarter century of Jewish statehood were years of miracles, of unparalleled achievement, of heretofore unknown pride and of unity for our widely scattered people. Now, as a united people, we begin the exciting journey on the next 25 years with the knowledge that impossible dreams are within our grasp, if only we have the will to fulfill them.

This summer it was my privilege to lead Canada's team to the Maccabiah Games in Israel. I came away with the firm impression that there is much in Israel that needs doing; that there is a great deal of preparedness on the part of the Israelis to, on the one hand, accept the outstretched hand of the Jews in the Diaspora to build a better society, and on the other, to share with the Diaspora the many



Philip Givens

unique resources Israel has developed. I also returned from this moving experience with a twinge of sadness in the knowledge that peace still eludes the Jewish state, that so much of the human and material resources of all the peoples of the Middle East are wasted.

In Israel one can see the miracle of Soviet Jewry everywhere. They have made the journey through the cold and bitter passages of Russian persecution and are now busily engaged in rebuilding their lives. There are many difficulties - but making a new life for oneself is always difficult.

It is our hope that this year may bring a just, lasting and meaningful peace to all the peoples of the Middle East; that our brethren in the Soviet Union will be permitted to leave for Israel; and that all our lives will be blessed with good health and happiness.

Here, at home, in Canada we will continue to build, in partnership with Israel, a meaningful Jewish present and future. It is our expectation that Jews in our community will ensure that all

of our children receive a good Jewish education, that we shall make greater efforts for our lives to be richer and fuller through meaningful Jewish expression and activity and that we shall support to the best of our ability the financial needs of our community, both in Canada and Israel.

Our fulfillment will lie in the satisfaction of looking back upon this year and seeing our hopes and expectations a reality.

On my own behalf and that of the officers and directors of the Canadian Zionist Federation and our families I wish you all a healthy and prosperous New Year. Shana Tova!

Philip G. Givens,
National President,
Canadian Zionist Federation



Allan Bronfman

Your loan to Israel through investment in state of Israel Bonds will help Israel continue along the road of outstanding achievements and progress which marked her first quarter century of renaissance. It would also demonstrate our solidarity with the government and people of Israel in their struggle to

make that country a beacon of light for humanity.

The people of Israel are prepared to continue to shoulder the burden of defence both physically and financially, but when it comes to alleviating problems such as integrating immigrants and upgrading job opportunities for thousands at the poverty-line level, Israel cannot manage alone and turns to Canadian Jews and elsewhere in the free world for assistance. Some \$1.7 billion is required for essential services in 1973. This was even more than what was budgeted for defence. Israel Bonds must provide a major segment of this commitment.

Thousands of transplanted Russian Jews are clamoring for jobs and housing. Israel wants and needs this ever increasing flow of immigrants representing as it does, a great wave of constructive and creative manpower, as well as people committed to the basic goals of building Israel. Israel Bonds can provide the necessary jobs for these people by expanding industry and agriculture, by promoting exports and by establishing new factories and farms.

How happy a New Year it

will be for Israel, as well as for the Jews waiting to go to Israel, will depend on our willingness to invest in Israel. The future of the nation depends not only on the people of Israel but Jewry in the free world. We must take this responsibility seriously. We must strengthen

Israel to ensure a Happy New Year 5734; hopefully a year of redemption and peace for Israel, world Jewry and all mankind.

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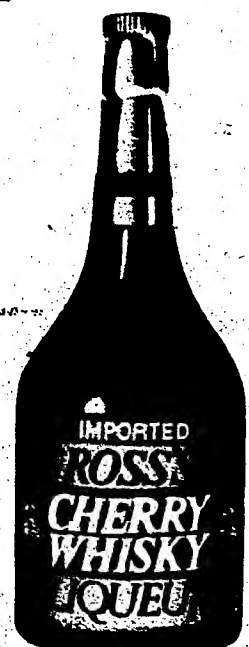
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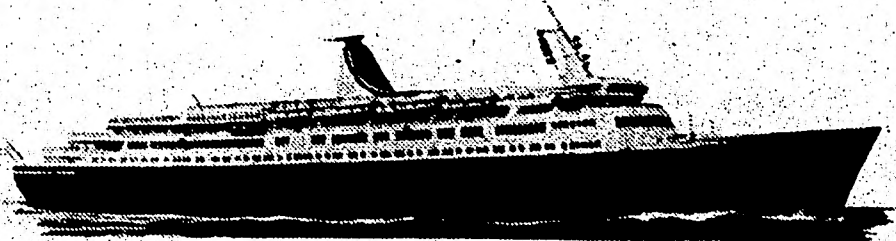
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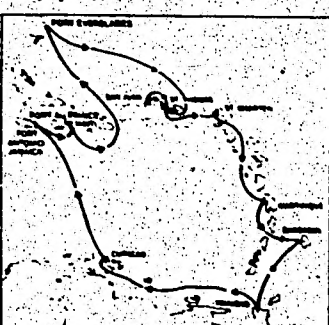
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Mrs. Peggy Lahaie is patient relations representative at the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal — the first position of its kind at any Canadian hospital.

Jewish General is first hospital to staff patient's representative

By T. SCHNURMACHER

MONTREAL —

The most common patient complaint at the Jewish General Hospital is that the tea or coffee is too cold and it is usually the men who do the complaining, according to Mrs. Peggy Lahaie.

The Jewish General Hospital recently appointed her as patient relations representative, the first position of its kind at any Canadian hospital. Mrs. Lahaie explains the nature of her job: "I try to humanize the patient's hospitalization period. I act as the patient's friend from his time of admission until his time of discharge."

The patient relations representative has the authority, with the patient's consent, to see his file, to expedite the processing of a necessary document, or on occasion to lay a complaint

with the appropriate department. In short, the patient relations representative sees that justice exists for the patient. "I am basically an ombudsman," says Mrs. Lahaie, "but I prefer the term patient relations representative. It sounds less forbidding."

"Though I don't speak Yiddish, there is rarely any problem. I speak English and French and for the few patients who speak only Yiddish, there is always someone around to translate. So far, I haven't received any complaints of a religious nature."

Mrs. Lahaie also organizes and tabulates the results of a questionnaire that is sent to all patients after they are discharged. The survey covers admitting, tests, x-rays, nursing, dietary comments, housekeeping, volunteers, non-medical services, accounting and

general care — with a generous space for additional comments and suggestions.

"This is a precise way to localize trouble spots, and it is a true indication of the patient's feelings about the hospital. Judging from this experience, I would say that contrary to popular belief, there are far more satisfied patients than dissatisfied ones."

"Even complaints about the food have been minimal and the one complaint that is stressed is that the food is not warm enough when it arrives."

Director brings Yiddish to camps

By ELLIE COLEMAN
MONTREAL —

The National Theatre School refused to admit her, recommending she go straight to work. Small wonder Bryna Wasserman, professional actress since the age of five, is now an up and coming director.

More specifically, the 25-year-old brunette had devoted her summer to directing a Yiddish theatre troupe that visited a number of children's camps in the province.

"About three years ago," recalled Miss Wasserman, "I was approached by the Yiddish Committee, which was planning to, in some way, bring Yiddish to the camps. When I spoke to them, I told them, 'My main interest is theatre. If you're looking for someone to teach the children Yiddish, then I'm the wrong person. If you want me to organize a group and somehow, through plays, bring Yiddish content to the camp, then I can help you.'"

The first trial project was so successful it continued the following summer, while its original director was working in New York. This year Miss Wasserman was back to

embellish upon the basic idea of the touring Yiddish troupe.

We had a rapport with the counsellors and the kids. It was a festive occasion when we came up. One week at Camp Wooden Acres, we had the C.I.T.s do a play for the kids. In other words, we came up, taught them the play, and they put it on for the younger children. I think this is the next step in the program's development."

Each member of the seven-man troupe (three men and four women) attended rehearsals by night but worked during the day.

"Nobody was fooling themselves," she continued. "Nobody said in a matter of three or four visits to a camp the children would suddenly speak Yiddish. It was just a matter of having them recognize Yiddish words, of having a group of young people come in, put on a performance, be proud of the language they're speaking and have fun doing it. With this approach the kids really discovered Yiddish wasn't just a language their bubbas and zaydes spoke, but there are still

people doing it now."

With the camping season over, Bryna Wasserman returned to New York City where she is forging a career as a director. She recently obtained a master's degree in directing at New

York University, and, although she hopes to work in Montreal some day, she is resigned to living in the concrete jungle because of the wealth of theatrical activity it holds.

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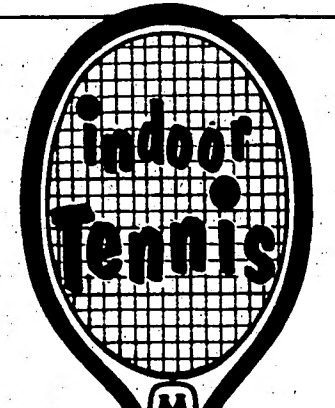
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'Canada Park' — a long-range JNF project — will revitalize 7,500 acres of land

By JUDAH RAVIV

"To bring forests closer to man and to bring man closer to his natural environment."

This is the key upon which plans are being drawn up for a long range program conceived by the Jewish National Fund, to meet the ecological and environmental demands of the people in a modern and industrialized state. "Canada Park" — the new project undertaken by the JNF of Canada — is without doubt the most ambitious plan ever undertaken in this direction in Israel. The project embraces the revitalization of more than 30,000 dunams of land (7,500 acres approximately) for the ecological and environmental needs of Israel's people.

Some two generations ago, emphasis was placed on afforestation as almost an end in itself — as an ideal or another facet of the traditional Zionist spirit synonymous with the return to the Jewish homeland and its subsequent reclamation. Where afforestation of distant and inaccessible tracts of land far removed from the centers or urban population has been the byword and a part of the pioneering spirit, today the emphasis on afforestation is to be placed, so to speak, "nearer to home."

According to the JNF's blueprint for the future —

drawn up and based on the findings and recommendations of the Knesset's Committee for Ecology — cities are to be intersected with park-like woods and surrounded by green belts of trees, while highways running through arid plains of yellow dust and sand will be skirted by stately rows of eucalyptus which provide shade and protection from the inroads of erosion and flash floods.

The barren and windswept hills on the fringes of towns and cities will be clothed in fragrant forests of pine. The long concrete runways of airfields will be offset by green ties of grass and groves linking

the airstrips with their natural surroundings. Not only are the forests to be brought to the people... but the people to the forests! Spearheaded by Canada Park, tourist facilities, camping and forest recreation centers in the vicinity of heavily populated regions will be expanded and large portions of the State's urban landscape will undergo a complete change. Within this far-reaching program, afforestation is also seen as a check to environmental pollution. By the year 1990 the population of Israel is expected to reach five million. Add another couple of million tourists and a million and a half automo-

biles on the roads, and the picture becomes one of congestion, traffic jams, smoke, smog, noise and overcrowded cities.

The new trends of urban afforestation help retain the balance between man and nature and will emphasize the prevention of air pollution and the improvement of climatic conditions. It has been found that trees influence

climate by cooling and dampening the air, absorbing at the same time strong ultra-violet, radio-active and other harmful rays as well as dust, smog and poisonous gases. Each forested dunam (about 1/4 acre) is capable of producing about 60 kgs of oxygen per day (a man's daily oxygen requirements amount to between 0.5 — 2 kgs per day).

Trees planted in urban areas will act as buffer-zones separating the industrial areas. As natural preserves, forests are seen today as among the best counter measures that can be taken against the adverse effects which modern

civilization has on man, providing him with a "green" escape from his crowded and confined world of asphalt and concrete.

The JNF, as the body responsible for the development and preservation of

forests in Israel presently holds and maintains 97% of the country's forested lands. Today these forests cover an area of some

850,000 dunams (about 212,500 acres) of which some 500,000 were planted by man — the remainder being natural woods.

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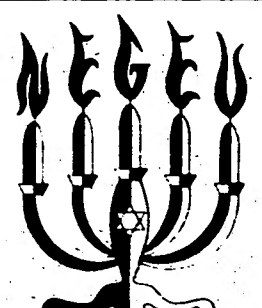
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Voice of Youth

By YAACOV HONIG

This week, we look at the United Synagogue Youth. USY is an organization concerned with the betterment of the Canadian Jewish community. It is the high school affiliate of the Conservative movement, consisting of chapters in individual synagogues. These chapters are located in Canada, the United States, Mexico and Israel. The Eastern Canada Region of USY functions in several Ontario communities. Its program consists of bi-monthly

seminars, chapter activities, and an international convention of all its members, which will take place this year in Los Angeles. USY also sponsors annual European and Israeli tours, as well as trips across the United States and Canada.

USY Regional President Terry Marcus feels that his organization, like many others, is in the forefront of the battle against assimilation. As he puts it, "it is now essential for the youth to join together in a Jewish atmosphere in order to gain a greater Jewish awareness and understanding. Only by doing so will we be able to thwart assimilation and prepare ourselves as tomorrow's leaders."

We wish them well in the year to come.

Approach of New Year time for reflection—Granovsky

The approach of the Jewish New Year 5734 is a time for reflection on what has been accomplished in the past and what must be faced in the future.

The United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto is pleased to report that we have continued to provide and broaden essential community services and have undertaken new obligations.

At the same time, we honored our commitment to Israel. As a partner in the United Jewish Appeal, the UJWF guided the annual campaign to a new record in fund-raising.

Our program for the non-institutionalized elderly has been greatly expanded through our Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly. A highlight of the past year was the opening of the Atlas Industrial Centre, a sheltered workshop for men and women over 60.

Inflation and unemployment have increased the demand for assistance to the Jewish poor through our financial supplementation program and we were able to meet this demand.

In the educational field,



Phil Granovsky

we are doing everything possible to maintain the high standards of our Jewish educational system and we are proud that we have set the pattern for most other North American communities.

I have mentioned here only a few of the major activities of the past year. Other Welfare Fund activities continue quietly and efficiently - the Jewish Public Library, special services to students on campus, guidance and counselling for students, service to immigrants, camping and, of course, the multi-faceted

services of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Our task is never ending. We face the challenges and uncertainties of the future with confidence because we know that the community is committed to a high standard of service and we feel certain that you will provide the financial wherewithal and manpower to enable us to carry on.

On behalf of the United Jewish Welfare Fund officers, board of directors and staff, I extend the most sincere wishes to all of you for a happy, healthy new year. May 5734 be a year of peace and understanding.

Phil Granovsky
President,
United Jewish Welfare Fund
of Toronto

No further aid to emigrants

JERUSALEM (JCNs) -

A Jewish Agency spokesman here has confirmed that the agency, United Hias Service and the American Joint Distribution Committee, have decided that no further financial aid will be given by the latter two organizations to Soviet Jews emigrating from Israel via Rome.

The leadership of all three organizations has become increasingly concerned at the increase in the number of Soviet Jews leaving Israel after having arrived as immigrants.

Most of the emigrants have to wait in Rome for between six and nine months until their visas for other Western countries, in particular America and Canada, come through. The mode of life they have adopted during their wait has deteriorated into what agency officials describe as "an entirely negative phenomenon."

At first, the number seeking temporary assistance was small - 83 during 1972, it is reported, and the three organizations decided to grant aid to the emigrants. However, as the size of the

aid operation began to grow, both the late chairman of the Jewish Agency, Arye L. Pinus, and his acting successor, Arye Dultzin, expressed strong regret at the situation.

It was, they said, as if Soviet immigrants to Israel were being encouraged to leave by the financial assistance being made available. From January to mid-August this year, 389 applications for assistance had been received from Rome, an agency spokesman noted.

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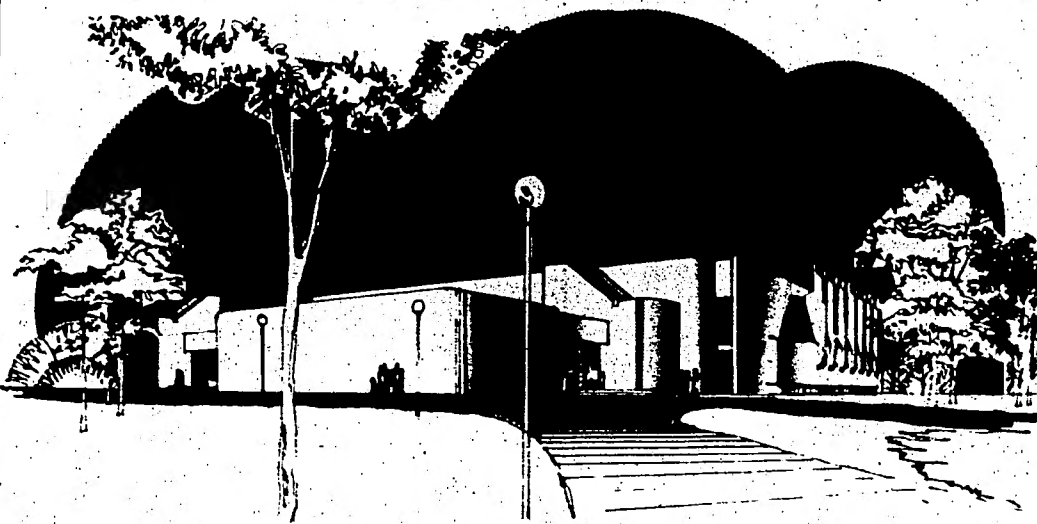
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Brochure requests and membership enquiries should be directed to Mr. Murray Arnel or Mr. Stephen Maizels at the synagogue office.

221-3433

Over 100 organizations in gear for book month

TORONTO -

The annual observance of Jewish Book Month begins on Nov. 16, 1973 and it is anticipated that hundreds of Jewish organizations will join in a literary salute to the month, announced Meyer Feldman, chairman of the Jewish Book Committee affiliated with Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region. Jewish book events will be held in all sections of Canada.

It is heartening to note that the number of readers of Jewish books is growing (and there is still a long way to go), libraries are increasing their stocks of Jewish books and home libraries of Jewish books are growing, said Feldman. In large cities and even in the smallest Jewish communities, book month is a time of literary bustle and when all have a



Meyer Feldman

chance to hear lectures, view exhibits of Jewish books, take part in symposia or listen to a stirring sermon on Jewish books in the synagogues, he said.

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God can only bear if we ourselves will listen.

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"WHO IS A JEW"

The 1970 version of the Israeli Law of Return makes it possible for anyone who so wishes, to be registered as a Jew by the Israeli authorities. Such a person enjoys all benefits of citizenship and government aid related thereto. No formal requirements of legitimate conversion and commitment to Judaism are required.

Since that time, the Israeli Minister of the Interior has registered hundreds upon hundreds of non-Jews as Jews. This has especially been the case with Gentile spouses of immigrants who had intermarried. Numerous cases are on record of Gentiles being registered by the Ministry of the Interior as Jews against their own wishes "in order to avoid future complications."

But "future complications" have already set in. As reported in the media, many of these falsely registered "Jews" are active as missionaries, or are the most fertile victims of missionaries - resulting in hundreds of families moving from Israel. Hundreds of thousands of dollars of UJA funds spent for bringing in and settling these immigrants

were thus wasted. And worst of all, no longer can anyone be certain whether a person coming from Israel with an Israeli identification card listing him as "Jewish" is indeed a Jew or not.

At a time when Diaspora-Jewry is confronted by the worst threat of intermarriage and shmad, the present version of the Israeli Law of Return aids and abets this threat and endangers the very survival of our people.

At this time of soul-searching, as a new year begins for all of us, and Israel is about to elect a new government, urge the Israeli authorities to amend the Law of Return. Demand that they recognize as Jews only those that are born Jews or have undergone a legitimate religious conversion.

To add your voice to this appeal, please complete the form below. A telegram will be sent in your name to the Israeli Embassy. The charge for your telegram (approximately \$1.50 in Toronto) will be billed to your telephone number listed below. Please do not include cash.

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Masterful study probes charisma quality of leadership to modern mass movements

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Charisma by Irving Schiffer, University of Toronto Press \$8.50

It was Max Weber, the renowned German sociologist, who coined the term, charisma. This power to attract and lead goes a long way to explain Hitler, Mussolini and Nasser. It is the basis for Franklin Roosevelt's unparalleled popularity. It is tied up with the adulation of John F. Kennedy and the shock of cataclysmic proportions that occurred at his death. It lies at the heart of what was called Trudeaumania.

The destiny of mankind will be determined by the leaders we choose. This is what makes Dr. Schiffer's book so important. It is a masterful - psychological study of mass movements in modern society, with particular reference to those intangible and amorphous qualities that spell charisma.

The author, a resident of Toronto, is a practising psychoanalyst as well as a professor of psychiatry. For a number of years he conducted a forum which enabled him to interview and observe political and social leaders at close range.

In a brilliant, scalpel-like dissection of the charismatic personality, Dr. Schiffer asserts that most of the following attributes are usually present: "A touch of foreignness" ("one's chances for promotion at work seem to increase with the degree of one's difference or dissociation from a home-bred image; 'the chief' will favor outside blood and bring in an 'expert' from Lichtenstein or a visiting professor from Bangkok."); "A degree of subtle imperfection or defectiveness" (Moshe Dayan's eye-patch, Lord Byron's limp, F.D.R.'s wheelchair and the stammer of Moses are all, paradoxically, assets on the road to power); "A posture of polarized aggression" (A successful leader should present the image of a fighter. He must publicly oppose not just an abstract idea or theory, but a visible flesh and blood adversary.); "The sense of a spiritual or divine calling" (A response to a fire in the bones that cannot be withstood is the hallmark of prophet or visionary.); "Sexual mystique" (This must not be brash or blatant, but mingled with a disarming diffidence or awkward docility. "All the forbidden things of sex - philandering, illegitimate children, venereal disease, perversions, and so on - only go to enhance such a leader's charisma.") "An element of play or make believe" (It is not purely coincidental that most politicians have acting ability. The crowd cries out for drama, showmanship and dissimulation.)

Sections of the book entitled The Fertile Soil, The Myth-Makers and The Quest for a Niche in Society, cast a bright light on those factors that stimulate our need and search for leaders who will transport us to the promised land.

As the charismatic leader grows more powerful, a process of inevitable disenchantment begins for his once fervid followers. Trudeau was wise enough to recognize the "day after" mood that would follow his election victory in 1968.

One indication of a noteworthy book is the reader's



Irving Schiffer

urge to underline, mark or score vital passages. My copy contains such signs of surprise, delight and wonder on almost every page.

This is a serious study, the material is always closely reasoned, sometimes involved and not free of psychological terminology. But what is surprising is the unfailing wit and humor. In the

midst of a Talmud-like passage one suddenly encounters an oasis like the following: "It is an awakening experience to witness our governors in the hall of authority sprawled on their backsides reading the newspaper, occasionally tearing themselves from the sports section to heckle, to hurl invective, or to thump their desks in gestures of alertness... The pageboys keep flitting back and forth from one snoring member to another, appearing to deliver important messages by tray, yet clearly performing their basic function of awakening those who have succumbed to boredom. You find yourself making a mental note that, if you ever become chief, you would have television infiltrate every corner of every house of legis-

lation in the country; then there would be some changes when the 'gang' realized they were all candidly on camera."

At the core of this thought-provoking volume is the thesis that the primary trauma that a child suffers is his early separation from this mother. Forever after, there is the need to find a surrogate source of security. The danger of choosing monsters for leaders is ever present; an otherwise normal and well-educated person can be carried away on a wave of misplaced emotion and irrationality.

Charisma is a provocative and ground-breaking exploration of one of society's axial problems - it deserves a wide and appreciative readership.

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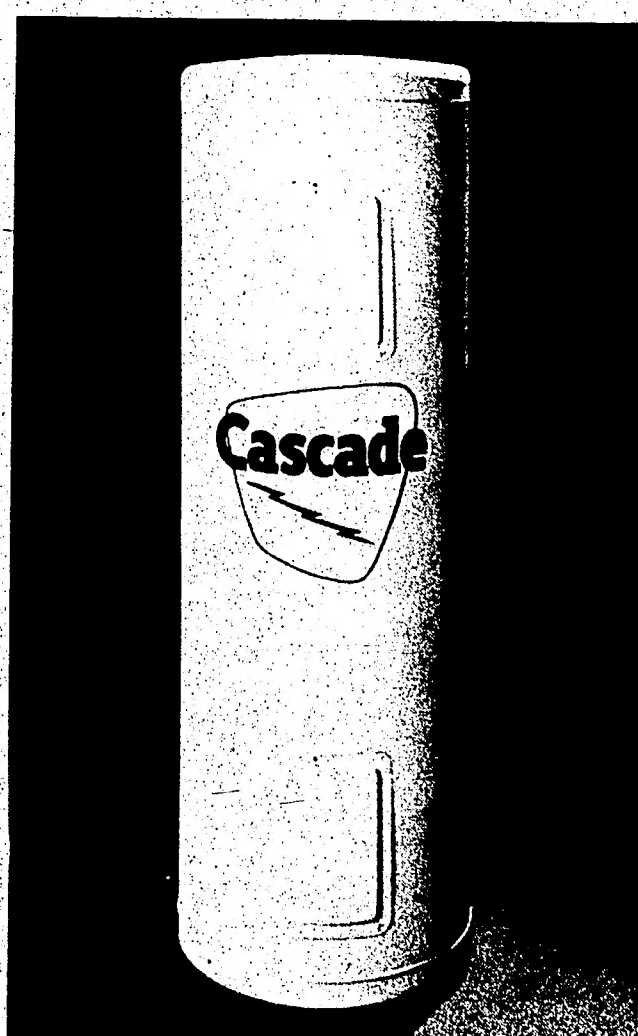
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Arts

Is Hitler alive at the box-office?

films

By FRANK MICHAEL

According to *Variety*, the show-biz Bible, Hitler is alive and doing reasonably well at the box-office. If the current blitz of Nazi nostalgia continues to make a buck, we can look forward (or backward) to the inevitable legion of spin-offs and kampt-followers - *Hitler Goes to High School*, *Beach Bunker Bingo*, *The Ueber Allies of Hambourg* even, for those too young to remember, *Tales of Mother Goose* step.

This trend, however, is not strictly a matter of trash - for - cash. Documentaries like *The Sorrow and the Pity* and features like *The Garden of the Finzi-Continis* represent legitimate, necessary attempts to come to terms, intellectually and artistically, with the chaos of all too recent history.

So, too, does *England Made Me*, produced by Jack Levin and directed by Peter Duffell. In this case, the attempt achieves a two-fold fascination, since the modern film version is based on a novel written by Graham Greene in 1935. *England Made Me* successfully combines the grim authority of hindsight with the giddy fascination of prophecy.

With little plot and less

action, Duffell's film manoeuvres a handful of well-defined characters against the ominous social backdrop of pre-war Nazi Germany in an almost lyrical study in

manners and mood.

The mood - alternately skittish, depressive, resentful, and violent - is painstakingly recreated in a masterly exercise of subt-

lety, taste and control. National Socialism propagandizes in routine smatterings on loudspeakers and car radios. Little knots of Hitler-Youth, still looking for all

the world like Boy Scouts of Bavaria, adumbrate the advances of the Wehrmacht. The Kristallnacht is prefaced by graffiti, an empty store, some broken glass; super-highways bypass the ramshackle sprawl of an early concentration camp; Anglophobia is still the curl on a chauffeur's lip.

As for manners, only mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the Reich's noonday sun. The Englishman, typified by Michael York as the young Anthony Farrant, is a civilized, if somewhat silly specimen, and easy, unsuspecting prey in surroundings his cricket-match mentality cannot comprehend. His protective older sister Kate, interpreted brilliantly by the beautiful Hildegard Neil, is mistress to a wealthy German financier; six years in the Reich have seeped a cold, ambitious amorality beneath her sophisticated veneer.

Duffell is too much the artist to have his dogs foaming at the mouth. Krogh, the gruff, ruthless financier played by Peter Finch; Haller, his fanatically-devoted henchman; the Reichsminister, nerve-less, sinister, predatory - all are rabid by degrees, all slowly festering from the contagion of the German social malaise.

It is the deft, relentless orchestration of this malaise in the face of the stiff, almost paralyzed upper lip of a complacent English civility that makes *England Made Me* a moving, hypnotic record; a pungent recreation of a disturbing dream we pray will never recur.



Michael York and Hildegard Neil star in a scene from *England Made Me*

Ottawa aid to filmmakers

Urges continuation of federal tax incentives

comment

By RICK KARDONNE

Canada's burgeoning film industry, which is just beginning to take off, is being gravely threatened by the Ottawa taxman.

In the past, although tax incentives in Canada for financial backers of movies were never as favorable as those in the U.S. certain loopholes did exist that permitted producers to write off the high initial investments as deductions on their income tax forms. As a result, within the last few years, a flourishing independent movie industry developed in Quebec, highlighted by the emergency of top directors such as Claude Jutra and Gilles Carle.

Here in English Canada, although the competition from the United States exists which does not in French Quebec, a movie industry is also emerging which promises to be a unique international blend of London and Hollywood but distinct from both. All three of Don Shebib's movies have received international acclaim. High grade technical facilities now exist in Toronto, and the presence of Channel 9, the best TV studio outside of California, also generates much activity. The attractiveness of Toronto as a city vis-a-vis the continued deterioration of New York has induced world-renowned producer-directors such as Hillard Elkins and Mike

Nichols to plan future movies in Toronto.

The Jewish participation in English Canada's movie scene has been solid. Harvey Hart (*Fortune and Men's Eyes*, *The Pyx*), Ivan Reitman (*Foxy Lady*), Tadeusz Jaworski (*Selling Out*) and David Cronenberg (many highly regarded shorts) are just a few of the talented young Jewish directors; Richard Leiterman is one of North America's best cameramen, and performers include Sharon Acker, Al Waxman and countless walk-on parts. Two Jewish-content feature movies: Jan Kadar's *Lies My Father Told Me* and Ted Kotcheff's *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz* will be released within the next year. Both are being filmed in Montreal.

But if Ottawa goes with plans to close existing tax loopholes and refuses to grant new incentives for movie production, the entire fledgling film scene here will grind to a halt. The final decision will be made in early October. I therefore ask everybody who cares about the future of Canada's film scene to write to your member of parliament and to Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner urgently stressing the importance of granting the same tax incentives for movie producers that exist in the United States so as to permit the development of a flourishing film industry here in Canada.

Anti-Semitic Song: Recently, in the New York Village Voice, I was greatly disturbed to learn about the existence of an avowedly anti-Semitic song being played on many American country-western stations: I

Hate You Herman Schwartz by Stonewall Jackson.

WHN in New York has banned this song, but it is being played in many other American cities. Because of the huge country-western audience throughout North America, the impact of such a record could be disastrous if it becomes a hit, which it very well could, by exacerbating latent rural fundamentalist anti-Semitism.

The Canadian Jewish Congress must make sure that this song is being played nowhere in Canada, by initially acquiring the playlists of every Canadian country music station and then taking firm appropriate action.

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According to Toronto artist Marion Lucow, "art is 99% disciplining yourself to paint. You can't wait for inspiration. If you start to paint, that creates your inspiration. At least it does for me," she said. (Dominion-Wide photo)

Painter, buyer find enjoyment

Art a two-way process?

By ROCHELLE CARR

To enjoy a painting, one should not expect it to "sell itself" but the viewer must surrender something of himself via his imagination, suggests artist Marion Lucow.

In turn, what Mrs. Lucow wants to give the art viewer or buyer is something of the joy and pleasure she obtains in expressing herself through her paintings.

Mrs. Lucow "drifted into painting" after her arrival in Toronto from Winnipeg about 20 years ago. The first art classes she attended were at the Holy Blossom Temple. As a youngster she wrote poetry and did some newspaper work as a main means of expressing herself. Then, one day, a friend saw some of her paintings. He suggested she show some of her work.

It was about then, in 1964, that the Royal Canadian Academy was having a show at the National Gallery of Canada, in Ottawa. One of her paintings was accepted and as she enthusiastically recalls, "To know that my painting was hanging alongside paintings by such artists as Harold Town and Michael Snow sort of got me going." The painting, *Nude With Blue*, was later bought by someone in Toronto.

From there, this middle-aged housewife-painter was to have her paintings exhibited at such places as the Ontario Art Gallery during a showing by the Ontario Society of Artists, at a showing in Winnipeg, and at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Her painting career has not gone as smoothly as a surface recollection of it might indicate. When those moments of discouragement

and despair set in, it is her husband Maurice, ex-newspaperman and now public relations director, United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, who becomes her mentor. Not only does he supply the necessary encouragement, but, as she points out, "He has a natural talent for detecting what is good or not in my paintings."

There is something else that keeps this blonde refined woman going as a painter. She calls it her three Ds - discipline, decision and discovery.

To Mrs. Lucow, art is "99% disciplining yourself to paint. You can't wait for an inspiration. If you start to paint, that creates your inspiration. At least it does for me."

She also notes that painting is a process of decisions "with the greatest decision being to decide whether the painting is finished or not."

And the last, discovery, is something that occurs in every painting. Furthermore, it is because of certain discoveries she has

made that she has achieved recognition in the way she handles white by the texture process of piling color on color.

The three Ds are necessary for her since an artist's life can often be a lonely one, she explains. In order to get "the creative juices flowing" she finds it necessary not to talk to anyone for a few days before she begins a painting.

But there are gratifying compensations, of course, that are implicitly expressed in all her statements about her art work.

Pointing to one of her paintings in squares from her wall to wall art exhibit in her apartment, she states: "It took me 15 to 18 years to arrive at that. It is too much to ask any viewer to get out of it in a few minutes what it took me so many years to build up to."

She feels that one "doesn't have to justify abstract art today, for abstract art is really contemporary art. It's today's scene today."

It is in her apartment that

she now paints. She did have a studio on Markham Street, but, as she notes with a grin, "I guess I'm used to painting on broadloom."

Business, art is merged in an exciting collection

art

By PAULA DAVID

The Marlborough Godard Gallery of Toronto is presently hosting what seems to be the most eclectic and exciting contemporary art collection of the season. Entitled *Art in the Corporate Environment*, the show was organized by Nina Kaiden Wright, and represents the positive cultural potential of the co-operative merger between business and art. As president of Arts and Communications Counselors in Toronto, and Ruder and Finn Fine Arts in New York, Mrs. Wright has been involved in the sensitive task of selecting art for corporate offices for several years.

The basic concept of enhancing the corporate environment to produce a more positive work situation is a sound one and combined with Mrs. Wright's judicious selection of national and international fine art, the idea offers continuous stimulation for art connoisseurs everywhere. As well as providing the artist and public with exposure outside the gallery

situation, art in the corporate environment challenges a work to withstand the test of time and continual viewing. Mrs. Wright has the task of choosing works not only to permeate with a new refinement or excitement.

She feels that "today when a corporation moves its offices into new headquarters there are more things that come into play than the simple question of space efficiency. Presidents and personnel men alike are finding the time and effort spent in creating a total environment make a profound and incalculable difference in work, employees attitudes, productivity, morale and something as old-fashioned and simple as basic pride in the company they work for."

Judging by the high standard of quality of the Marlborough Godard collection, Mrs. Wright has availed herself of Canada's leading

painters as well as various folk-arts. She has shown that a corporation need not be wealthy to support the arts, for the selection of work also offers a wide selection of prices.

While it was fascinating viewing the show with reference to the corporate environment, I found that it also stands independently as a first-rate presentation of contemporary art. Pulsating hard-edges by Stella and Leandre, a colorful graphic by Appel, imposing sculpture by Lipchitz and understated landscapes by Tanabe, as well as many other "names" provide an opportunity of scope and quantity not often attempted by private galleries. Unfortunately the Marlborough Godard gallery does not have the physical presence to handle some of the larger works, but one must remember the corporate intention, and take advantage at least of the public access.

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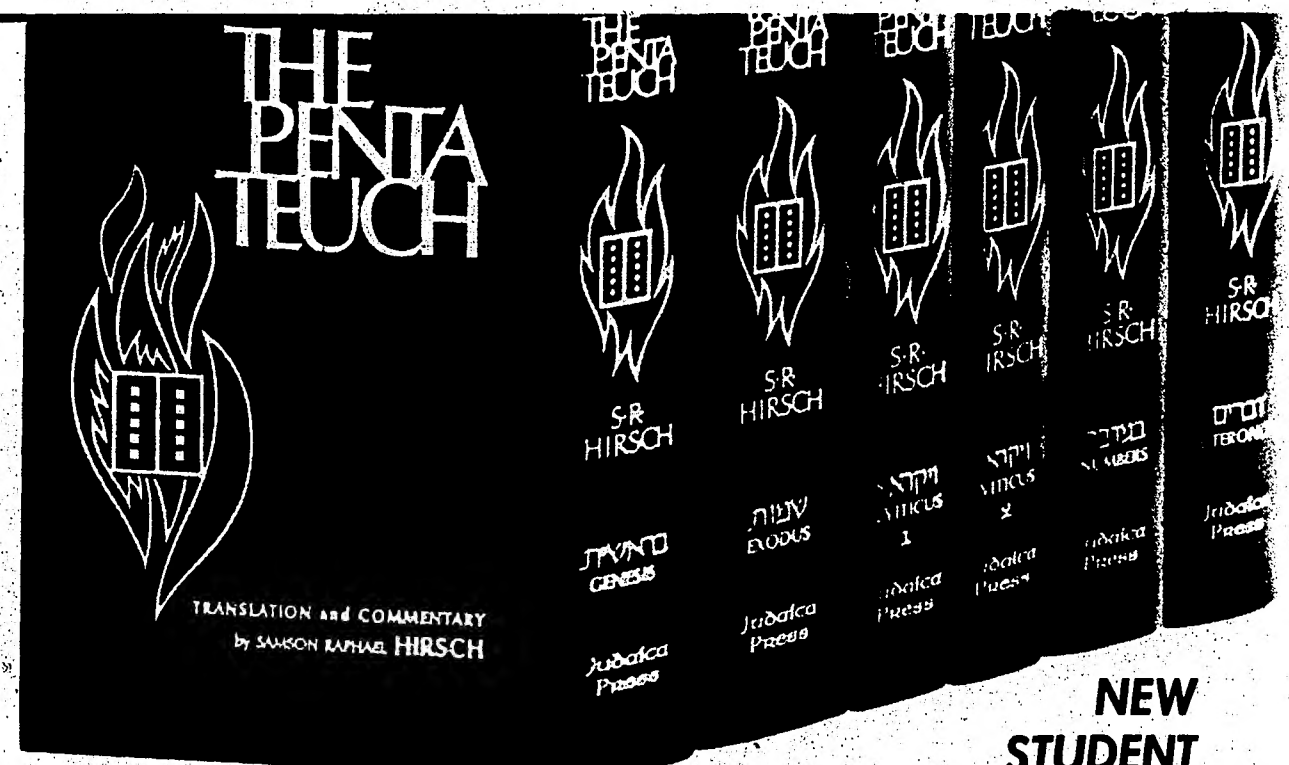
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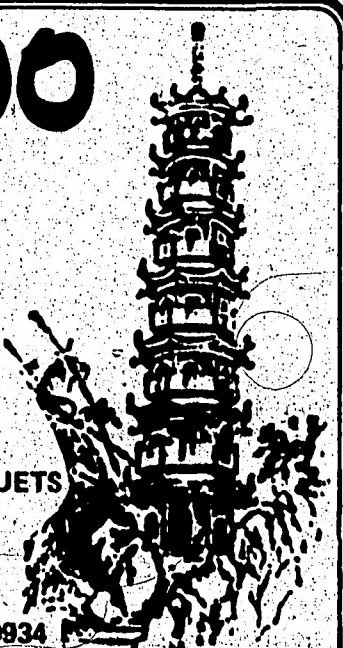
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Holocaust orphans celebrate reunion

Cont'd from Page 1

The majority of the children were of Polish, Romanian and Hungarian descent, except for Al and Esther Mucher who hail from Salonica, Greece, and who claim they were the first Greek Jews to come to Toronto.

Among the children in the group who were brought here 25 years ago, were two who have since become notables in the theatre and literary scene in Canada - John Hirsch well-known director and Jack Kuper, author of *Child and the Holocaust*.

Joining the celebrants, were Abe and Hilda Rudnick of Rochester, N.Y. Hilda and her sister, Minna Daniels, who was the youngest of the arrivals, were also taken from the orphanage in Germany.

From the number of marriages within the group, it is obvious they clung to each other for mutual comfort and security. They provided each other with the only link to their past in Europe.

Gitta Ganz, who along with co-hostesses Fay Lewkowicz and Miriam Justein,



Minna Daniels points to herself in a picture taken 25 years ago on the arrival in Canada of orphans of the Holocaust. She and her sister were taken from a German orphanage. (David Groskind photo)

planned the evening, said: "We don't have the words to express our gratitude to the Canadian Jewish Congress and the whole Jewish community for the reception we

got. Everything was done for us. We were clothed, housed, fed and given the best medical attention. We have all tried to make up for it by being good Jewish citizens."

Being good Jewish citizens means total participation in the Jewish community. They belong to B'nai B'rith, Haddassah, ORT and other organizations and are generous

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Unlike other refugees who came to Canada after surviving the Holocaust, they are not reluctant to talk about the past.

Women minyan decision

Cont'd from Page 1

dent of the Agudath Israel of America, who said the action "should be the final straw to move Orthodox groups out of the Synagogue Council of America."

He said the decision "demonstrates the failure of the contention that such interdenominational affiliation contains the non-Orthodox from further deviation from Halacha."

Rabbi Sherer said the decision was "another step in the constant erosion of Jewish law and tradition perpetrated by the Conservative movement." He added, "The Jewish woman who is steeped in tradition does not need this new 'right', and the Jewish woman for whom Halacha is meaningless, will not be brought closer to our spiritual root because of this 'right'."

Rabbi Louis Bernstein, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, the Orthodox rabbinic body, declared: "The latest Conservative act is a move of desperation to attract new worshippers. Many of its earlier innovations have proved a total failure and the average Conservative synagogue is still fighting for its spiritual survival."

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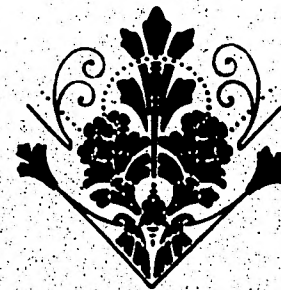
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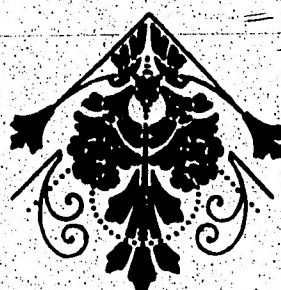
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The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
MAX ROSEN
will take place at Beth Tzedec Memorial Cemetery, Sunday, September 30th, at 12:45 p.m.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of
MORRIS STEINBERG
beloved husband of Bertha, dear father of Judy and Ellie and brother of Nat Stein, will take place Sunday, Sept. 23, 11:30 a.m. Adath Israel, Bathurst Lawn Cemetery.

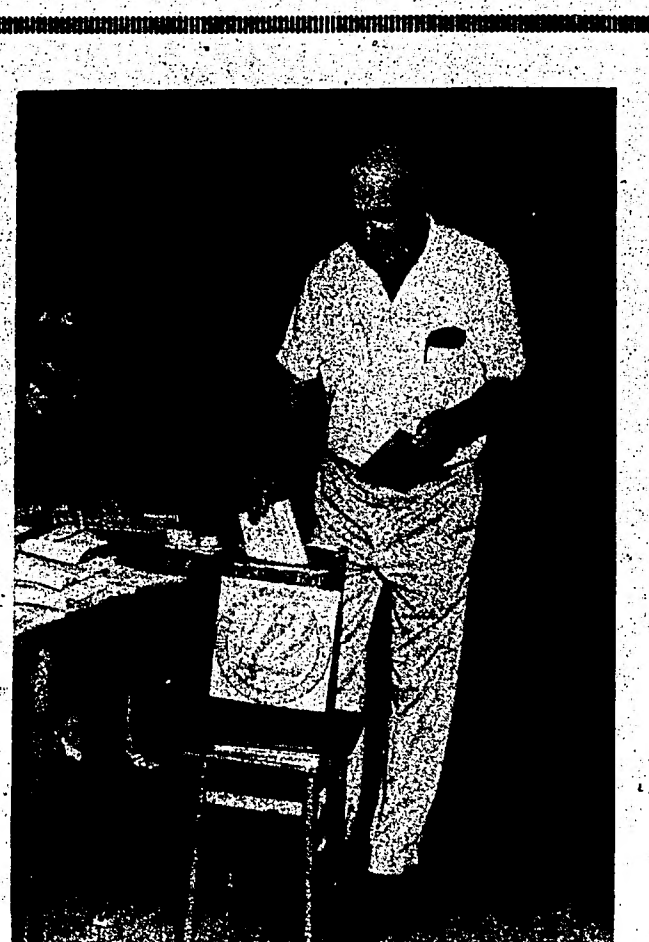
The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
ABRAHAM KURTZ and ANNIE KURTZ
will take place Sunday, Sept. 23 at 11 a.m. Roselawn Cemetery, Machziki Hadas Section (corner of Latimer St.).

A dedication of a stone in memory of the late
PHILIP EPSTEIN
will be held Sunday, September 23, at 10 a.m. Dawes Rd., Beth Tzedec Section. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of a beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.
GOLDIE BURKE
Will take place Sunday, Sept. 23, at 11:45 a.m. Mt. Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Ave., Sunnyside Section.



From left, Prime Minister Golda Meir, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Itzhak Ben Aharon, general secretary of the Histadrut, vote in the recent Histadrut elections. The Labor Party suffered a small loss in the vote. The election may indicate voting trends for the upcoming general elections. (IPFA photos)



Non-Jew Zionism is aired

By CHARLES HYAMS
CJN Britain Correspondent

LONDON -

The recent publication of two books and the death of a titled English lady have highlighted an important factor in the establishment of the state of Israel which is usually forgotten - the prominent part played in the Zionist struggle by non-Jews.

The title of one of the books speaks for itself, *The Gentile Zionists*. Written by Norman Rose, of the Hebrew University, it is a study of the political activities of non-Jewish figures in the 1929-39 period. It highlights in particular the roles of Leopold Amery, Walter Elliot, Lloyd George and Winston Churchill himself.

It also makes several references to another person - a woman - whose influence was so great and personality so intriguing that she is the subject of the other book. She was Blanche Dugdale, whose memoirs have just been published here and whose name is probably more unknown in Canada than it is in this country, certainly among the post-war generations.

Baffy, her nickname and the title of the book, was the niece of Lord Balfour, who lent his name to the famous declaration of 1917 in which Britain first spoke of Palestine as a home for the Jews. She became the secretary of Chaim Weizmann but such was the magnetism of her personality that she became his confidante and his unofficial political adviser. Through her family background, she was well connected with the British "establishment" and used whatever influence she had in the cause of Zionism. What made her such a passionate Zionist, such a champion of a cause which was not her own? There are a number of factors, not the least of which was the impression which a visit to Poland in the '30s made on her. There she saw the desperate situation in which Jewish communities

found themselves and returned determined to do whatever she could to help establish a state where oppressed Jews could live. Unfortunately, she never saw her dream realized. She died the day before the establishment of the state.

The third event which has brought back into prominence this strange phenomenon of non-Jewish Zionists in pre-state times was the death of Eva, Marchioness of Reading, at the age of 78. Hers was a fascinating life. A Christian by birth and upbringing (though she had a Jewish father) she converted to Judaism in 1933 - an action which made the headlines of the newspapers of the day.

The reason that her conversion caused so much excitement was the fact that she came from the highest of the high society of her day. Her father was Baron Melchett, the noted scientist who founded the giant ICI (Imperial Chemical Industries) company. Her husband later became minister of state for foreign affairs in the British government. Her father-in-law, the first Marquess of Reading, was attorney-general and Lord Justice of England, viceroy of India and British ambassador to the United States.

Once converted - and like "Baffy" a visit to East Europe played a part in that conversion - she too adopted Zionism with all the vigor at her disposal. She became a vice-president of the World Jewish Congress and was closely connected with the work of many other Jewish organizations, including the Jewish National Fund, the Zionist Federation and the Hebrew University. Just a few months before she died, she published her autobiography *For the Record*, in which she attempted to explain what had prompted her to give up her Christian upbringing and adopt Judaism. The Star of David, she wrote, was stamped on her inner consciousness and to deny her origins would be a form of moral cowardice.

Reading about the role played by non-Jews in the establishment of the state for Jews fills one with pride - and also with shame that not every Jew is a fighter for Zionism.



Limor Sharir returns to Lod Airport bringing home another beauty trophy won abroad. (Israel Sun photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gula and children wish all their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

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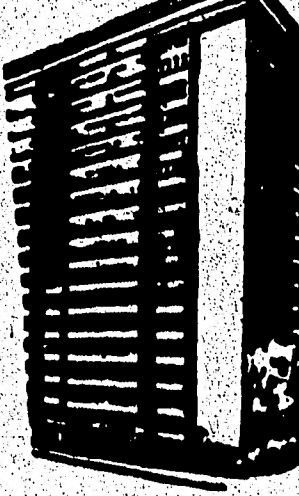
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Israel Consul General Shmuel Ovnat is flanked by co-chairman of Young Women's Study Mission Cathy Tile (left) and Judy Gwartz during recent orientation meeting.

Ovnat blames oil shortage on poor planning by West

TORONTO -

Israel Consul-General Shmuel Ovnat, saying the impending world fuel crisis is a vital factor in Israel's increasing political isolation, has blamed the oil shortage on poor planning by the Western nations. This, he said, has given the Arab countries an opportunity to practice "a subtle form of blackmail."

For the first time, Israel is budgeting more for her social and economic needs than for security, Ovnat told a meeting of Young Women's Leadership last week.

The meeting, held at the home of Ruth and Morris Adams, was the first of three orientation sessions for a Young Women's Leadership study mission to Israel, which leaves here Oct. 22.

Nineteen couples have signed up for the mission, the first undertaken by a young leadership group. Planning for the mission is under the supervision of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

Ovnat detailed some of the problems Israel has faced and is facing in the next 25 years but declared that "with all the snags and difficulties, we have accomplished

a tremendous amount in just 25 years. Bear that perspective in mind while you are in Israel."

For the majority of the couples going on the mission it will be their first visit to Israel. They listened eagerly as Cathy Tile, who along with Judy Gwartz is co-chairman of the mission, read the itinerary of the two-week visit.

Meyer and Blima Rosenberg and Family
85 Hove Street, Downsview
Wish all their Relatives and Friends and
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Private agency to investigate Reveal corruption among Zim crews

HAIFA (JCN) -

An investigation by the Zim shipping line has revealed widespread corruption among the crews of the passenger ships Nili and Dan. Zim commissioned a private investigation agency which uncovered the graft.

The agency revealed large scale pilfering of the ships' supplies, illegal currency dealings, gambling and smuggling. Because of the time taken up by these nefarious activities, many of the crews' members had little time left for the care of the passengers.

Some of the investigators discovered what was going on after serving as seamen with the shipping line to mask their investigation. The agency's report claims that large quantities of meat and other supplies were "lost" on the way to the ship through connivance between members of the crews and employees of the suppliers. Some of the goods were sold in Israel and others abroad. Bottles of whisky filled with water were found among drinks loaded in Haifa and there was widespread short weight among other supplies.

There was virtually no stock-taking at the end of each journey. Pressure was

allegedly used on new immigrants and tourists by crew members to get contraband past the customs. Passengers who did not co-operate often got bad service, the report said.

The investigators claim that a Mafia-type of gang among crew members organized the exchange of Israeli pounds into foreign currency at outrageous rates for the Israeli passengers. Almost nightly gambling for tens of thousands of Israeli pounds took place among crew members.

Some of the crews' members developed nervous illnesses including ulcers because of the gambling and stress of deceit. Service to the passengers was generally "very bad" because

some of the men considered their wages only a minor part of their income.

Captain Nimrod Eshel, a senior Zim official, said the management would act when

more concrete evidence was made available. The management had ordered the investigation "because we had reasonable grounds to support it was needed," he said.

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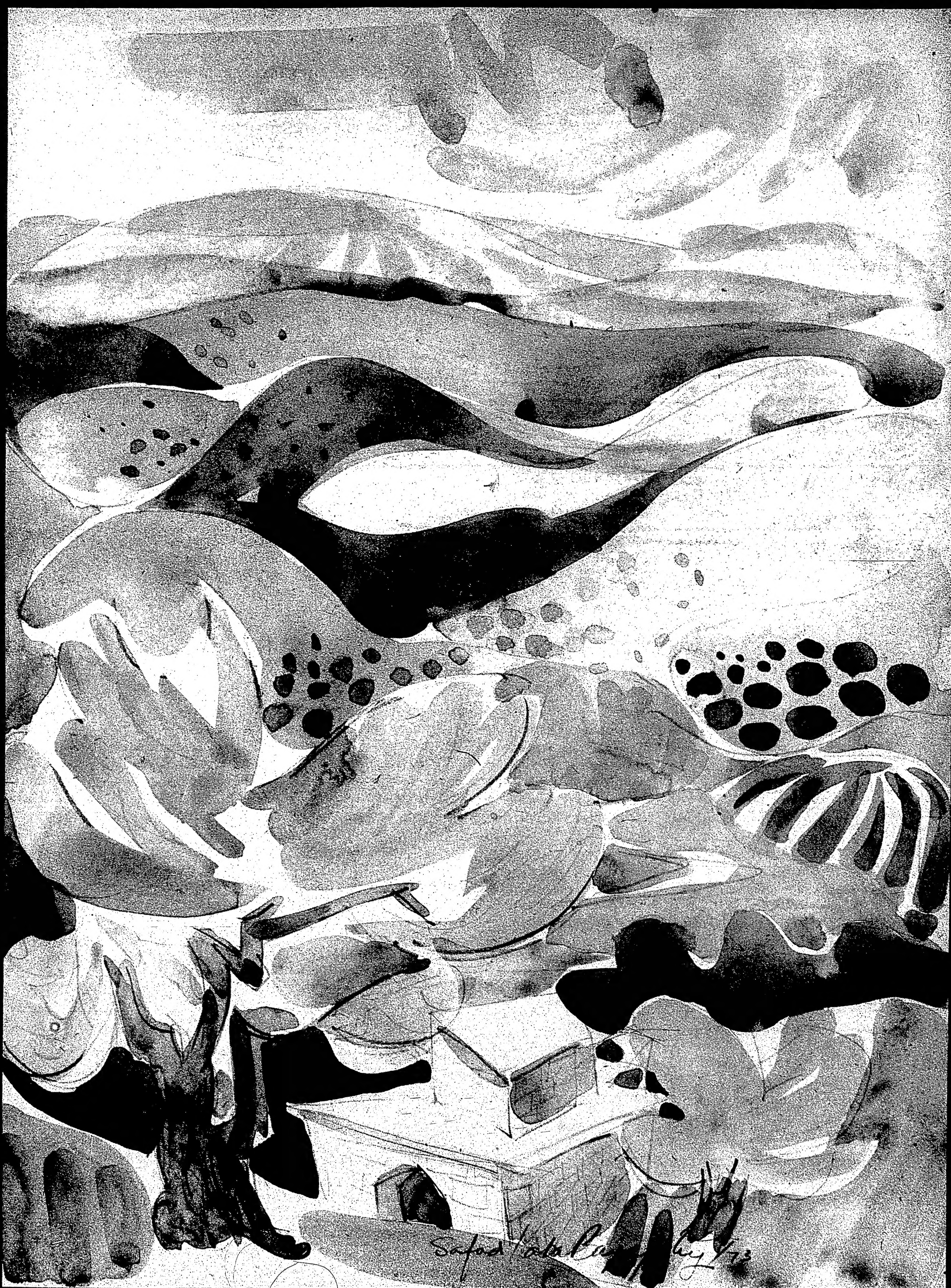
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SEPTEMBER 21, 1973

24 ELUL NIZAVIM-VAYELECH 5733

Rituals are considered blessed privilege for Jews



Rabbi Albert Pappenheim

Rabbi Albert Pappenheim
B'nai Israel Beth David
Congregation

The Jews are a busy people. They are constantly up and about doing certain things, or actively engaged in avoiding doing other things. It is their religion which makes them that way. It is a religion of mitzvot, so many positive commandments to fulfill, so many negative commandments, involving actions to be actively shunned. Even when the Jew studies Torah — the supreme commandment — he

is discouraged from doing so in lonely silence.

Instead he is advised to find himself suitable chevrah — one or more companions — and when alone, he is apt to intone the sacred words and thought with his body in swaying motion, rather than to meditate in stony silence. The commandments are, therefore, largely mitzvot ma'asiyot hallowed activities, which keep him from becoming overly reflective and wallowing (echoes of Watergate!) in his miseries and frustrations.

This may explain why

the Jew constantly thanks God in formal blessings for the privilege of performing the daily and periodic round of ritual obligations. In the morning and several times a day he thanks God for the ritual washing of his hands, for the donning of tallit and tefillin, and even for being busy studying the Torah (la'asok b'divrei torah). On the Sabbath and the festivals the opportunities for busily thanking the Lord are multiplied: the lighting of the candles, the reading of the Hallel, the eating of the matzot, the shaking of the

lulav, etc. Always one blesses God for doing things. However, there is one notable exception: On Rosh Hashanah we thank God for the mitzvah, not of blowing the shofar, but of listening to the sound of the shofar. For once the Jew is to remain passive and receptive in the performance of a mitzvah.

It would seem ever since the day of Moses, that the art of listening is one that does not come easily to the Jew. Thus, in the book of Deuteronomy when Moses admonishes his people before his death, he en-

treats them on no less than five occasions, "Sh'ma Yisrael Hear, O Israel!" and, of course, the most important of these pleas has become the central prayer of the Jewish faith.

It is difficult to develop the art of listening in Moses' day, how much more of a challenge it has become in our time when we are fairly engulfed in a cacophony of trumpet sounds demanding that we do this and do that, buy this product and that product, follow the world-saving doctrines of one false

CONT'D ON PAGE 26

Must live each day as if Messiah were at hand



Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut

Rosh Hashanah is the birthday of the world. It is the meeting of today with tomorrow. In Jewish time, tomorrow represents the challenge of human perfection: of ourselves, of our people, of mankind. And because perfection always lies one step beyond our reach, Rosh Hashanah is ultimately the confrontation of the possible with the apparently impossible. Rosh Hashanah begins

with reality but ends with hope. It is the meeting of what is with what might be.

In every age Jews have wondered whether the troubles of their own time were not in fact the birthpangs heralding the arrival of the Messiah. This possibility always exists, for no one can be sure that tomorrow we will not walk through the magic portal. We must therefore live every day as if the time of the Messiah were at hand.

"Prepare to meet your God, O Israel" says the liturgy. It is not meant as a metaphor, it is meant as a realistic challenge.

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are not historical holidays in the sense that they celebrate events in Israel's past history. Pesach recalls the liberation from Egypt, Shavuot the giving of the Torah at Sinai, Sukkot the wanderings in the desert. Tisha b'Av, Purim and Hannukah all relate to events in our

troubled and wondrous history. But the High Holy Days speak to us in our human condition as children of God; they are not immediately concerned with Israel, but with our potential as moral beings.

Yet nothing a Jew is or does is without Jewish roots. Thus, on the holy days he becomes aware of himself not in an abstract condition but as a child of his people. He is a Jew, part of Israel eternal, and

thus he stands before God. On Rosh Hashanah we Jews can become a little larger than life-size. We can reach beyond ourselves. We may not effect many of the changes we seek, but we must act as if we could, and approach the throne of the Almighty in full view of both our failings and our possibilities.

Rabbi Plaut is spiritual leader of Holy Blossom Temple and chairman, National Religious Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress.

Lack of consistency is the great fault of our times



Rabbi Dr. J. I. Schochet

Rabbi Dr. J. Immanuel Schochet

A heavy and expectant silence hung over the congregation, frequently broken by deep sighs and groans. The cantor, soon joined by the worshippers, began the penetrating intonation climaxing in the exclamation of HAMELECH (The King). Suddenly there was a great commotion at the eastern wall near the Ark: "The Rebbe has fainted!"

Just as the cantor had called out 'Hamelech', Rabbi Aaron of Karlin had fallen to the ground. Later, the rabbi explained: "As I heard this word, I suddenly remembered the Talmudic passage of R. Yohanan ben Zacai meeting Vespasian. Vespasian, at the time commanded the armies besieging Jerusalem, but R. Yohanan addressed him 'Peace unto you, oh king!' Vespasian retorted: 'Firstly, I am not a king. Secondly, if I am a king, why have you not come to me until now?'"

"So too," concluded R. Aaron, "the Almighty King of Kings says to us on this day 'If I am a King, why have you not come to Me until now?' — and what will we answer Him?"

The synagogues are filled with worshippers who on Rosh Hashanah affirm God's sovereignty and on Yom Kippur beseech His forgiveness and blessing. But the High Holidays ought not to be separated from the rest of the year. The Torah is a Torah Chayim, a teaching and instruction encompassing the totality of life: our religious consciousness and duties are not limited to a particular season, and ap-

ply on simple weekdays no less than on solemn festivals.

To be sure, Rosh Hashanah is a special day in our calendar. It signals the beginning of a new period in our life. However, it is merely a means toward an end. It is the beginning of a new year — and there cannot be a beginning if there is no follow-up. And if there is no follow-up, then the next Rosh Hashanah, when solemnly we proclaim HAMELECH God rightly asks: "If I am a King, why did you not come to Me until now?"

The great fault and tragedy of our times and generation is not so much lack of sincerity as lack of consistency. We mean well. Our intentions are good. But who really makes the effort to contemplate the full significance of his religion and morality? We partake in services; we recognize and pray to God; but who considers the implications? We proclaim the ideals of Torah, and we observe Mitzvot; but who considers the implicit stature and scope of Torah in theory and practise? We accept the premises, but fail or refuse to draw the logical conclusions. We profess a search for truth,

a commitment to integrity, but follow these only in pre-selected instances subjectively chosen so as not to interfere with our private inclinations and mundane pursuits. And hence the pressing query of these days: "If I am a King, why did you not come to Me until now?"

There is hardly a rabbi that has not been approached by distraught parents suffering the terrible tragedy of seeing a child infected by the malig-

nant cancer of intermarriage or seduced by the missionaries of other religions. This is indeed the most terrible tragedy that can befall a Jewish parent. Every case of intermarriage or shmad, Heaven forbid, is a horrible catastrophe for all our people. But do parents ever consider, consistently and objectively, the causes? If you now come to the rabbi, if as you now indicate, Jewish faith and identity are in-

CONT'D ON PAGE 26

**The staff and directors
of
The Canadian Jewish
News
wish its readers
the Best
for the New Year,
L'Shana Tova**

**The Canadian
Jewish news**

**The Canadian
Jewish news**

Rosh Hashanah Supplement

Editor - Esther Mehr
Production Director - Gary Laforet



The drawing on our cover is a reproduction of an original water color of Safad by the noted Canadian artist Aba Bayefsky, and is one of a series painted by him during a six-week visit to Israel this summer. Mr. Bayefsky kindly allowed us the privilege of the first public showing from his series entitled Israeli Sketchbook, for our special Rosh Hashanah supplement.

Canada's leaders convey their greetings

This past year Jewish people all around the world have been united in celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the state of Israel. The anniversary has been an occasion of rejoicing, not only in the

growth and development of the young state, but in the tremendous hope in the future which is part of the Jewish faith, and which is manifested so vividly in Israel.

May that spirit of unity, at the advent of Rosh Hashanah, endure and grow stronger among families and friends and among all Jewish people. May the spirit of hope shine with increasing brilliance throughout the world.

To the readers and publishers of The Canadian Jewish News, I offer my best wishes for happiness at Rosh Hashanah and throughout the rest of the year.



Pierre Elliott Trudeau

Pierre Elliott Trudeau
Prime Minister

On the occasion of the celebration of Rosh Hashanah 5734, it is a privilege for me to extend best wishes to the Canadian Jewish community.

Canadian Jews have good reason for pride and satisfaction in their record



Robert L. Stanfield

of contribution to and participation in our nation's development and growth.

Celebration of the Jewish New Year affords all Canadians the opportunity to salute that record and embrace the qualities of justice, unity and freedom that have marked Jewish history for more than 5,000 years.

Mrs. Stanfield joins me in wishing you and yours a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

Robert L. Stanfield
Leader of the Opposition

On my own behalf and on behalf of the New Democratic Party, I wish to convey to your readers and to the entire Jewish community our warm greetings on the occasion of Rosh Hashanah. The Jewish New

Year is an occasion for joy and for repentance. It is an occasion when our Jewish people express appreciation for having reached this day and when we seek to cleanse our individ-



David Lewis

ual and collective behavior of thoughtlessness and selfishness.

In this country we have much to be thankful for. We must think of our people in other lands and particularly of the inspiring works in the state of Israel and of the dangers that surround it.

May the New Year continue to bring the Jewish community an honored place in Canadian society. And may it bring a lasting peace in the Middle East, with security and justice for all peoples and nations in the area.

David Lewis
New Democratic Party
Leader

Retirement keeps Florence Hutner busy as ever

By Rochelle Carr

TORONTO —

In a large city it is necessary to go back to one's roots every now and then, suggests Florence Hutner, a long time official in Jewish community services. And, to Miss Hutner, "The synagogue means roots in a community."

That is why, "whatever else happens during the rest of the year," she states, "I always know that during Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, I go back to my roots." This year, like every year, she will attend services at Holy Blossom, the synagogue her father joined in 1916.

After hearing about the many, and varied activities in her life, it is understandably why she stresses the need for roots in one's community.

Born in New York, her family brought her to Toronto at the age of two, where she has since resided. She was an undergraduate at the University of Toronto in honor philosophy, and received an M.A. in English literature from Columbia University. She returned to Toronto

during the depression and worked as a volunteer for the organization now called the Jewish Family and Child Service. Eventually she went to the University of Chicago to take a three-month course at the School of Social Work Administration, before returning to Toronto to assume the position of a case worker.

When the United Jewish Welfare Fund was organized in Toronto, she joined its publicity department. From there she held the positions of assistant director, executive director and executive vice president. She also became the Canadian consultant to the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, whose national office is in New York. In addition, she became the director of the Joint National Committee of Community Services, which was a consultative job and involved travelling around Canada until her retirement in 1970.

Her retirement seems to be in name only. She appears to be as busy as ever, doing pretty much the same things, but in a volunteer capacity. She still travels extensively and recently returned from a series of meetings in Spain and London. "Although I include pleasure in my travels," she says, "I travel for a purpose, that is, to attend meetings. Travel for the sake of travel can be a bore or exhausting. I'm not the type to sit by a pool or traipse through alleyways."

This attractive, retired person notes the importance of these meetings in terms of a continuous learning process. "I am just

as much interested in the art and culture of a country as in their social problems. I gain a whole new perspective of a culture when I see how the leaders of social welfare in that particular country are meeting the social problems."

Considering the life she now leads, it is apparent that she is following the advice she gives to other retired people. "If you are busy, you do not need hobbies. Do what you have always done, and keep do-

ing it, even as a volunteer."

She accepts the challenges of retirement with as much ease as she apparently displayed toward all previous challenges. In an era between the activities of Emily Pankhurst and the right of woman's suffrage, and Gloria Steinem and modern woman's liberation, Miss Hutner became the only woman director of a Jewish agency in all of North America's 16 largest communities.

Did she have to struggle

for recognition? "No," according to her. "I never had any difficulties with men accepting my position. At least," she continues to recollect, "if they had trouble with me, they kept it to themselves."

Her courageous attitude might have been acquired through her father. After leaving Russia, he lived in Palestine from 1886 to 1888. He went with the intention of being a plantation investor. He knew the Hebrew philologist Eliezer

Ben Yehuda, and he, himself, spoke fluent Hebrew and Arabic, as well as being a notable student of the Talmud.

He once told his daughter that the air in Palestine is so clear that you can read a newspaper by moonlight. So when she journeyed to Israel in 1951, the first thing she did was try to read a newspaper by moonlight, and — something Israelis might find hard to believe today — she actually could.

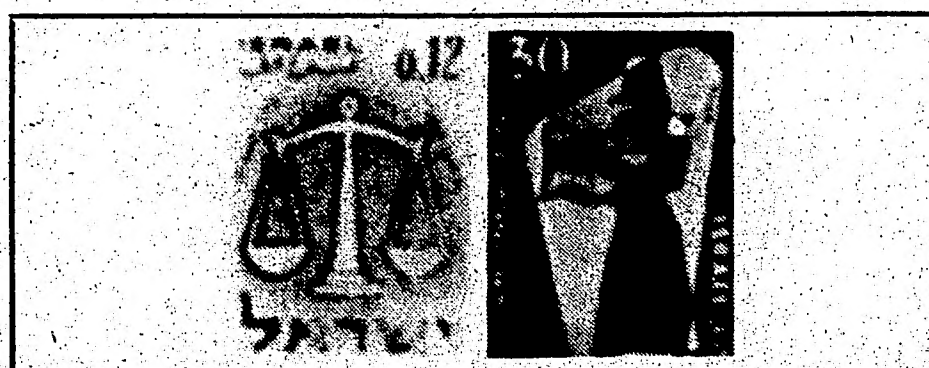
Stamps reflect growth, heritage

There are three Canadian chapters of the Society of Israel Philatelists, the Toronto branch having a membership of about 100. The other chapters are in Montreal and Winnipeg. The Toronto members meet once a month, except in July and August, in the Jewish Public Library, Glen Park Ave.

By Marty Gold

It is customary in Israel to exchange greetings of the season on the occasion of the festive month of Tishri. As the Jewish community grew, it became more difficult to meet personally with all one's relatives and friends at this time of year, so people began to mail cards bearing best wishes for the new year. The customary greeting was "L'Shanah Tovah Tikatevu" or "may you be inscribed for a good year."

Since 1948 Israel has issued a stamp or series of stamps relating to the festivals and this season for use on this type of mail. Israeli stamps reflect the



growth and confrontations which have faced the nation, its spiritual heritage, its historical and contemporary events, its geography, the flora and fauna of the country and the arts and letters of the Jewish community.

The stamps issued for the festivals have also covered this wide spectrum.

Even though there is no single issue directly honoring the New Year, two stamps can be selected that relate to Rosh Hashanah.

The 1955 Festival Issue depicts biblical musicians and their musical instruments.

The 60 ruta grey stamp features a man playing a shofar or ram's horn. Another name for Rosh Hash-

anah is Yom Teruah or "Day of the sounding of the shofar."

In addition, one regular issue bears a relation to Rosh Hashanah.

The 1961 Definitive Issue used the traditional signs of the zodiac for their motifs. Each of the signs of the zodiac represents a month of the Jewish calendar. The name of the 12 constellations and the Hebrew months appear on the stamps and the tabs. (The month in Hebrew can be found on the tabs in the centre of the zodiac.) In addition the tab shows the Latin name of each of the constellations.

The 12 agorot purple stamp features the sign Libra or Scales for the

month of Tishri.

The ancients when watching the skies noticed different formations of stars each month. Their imagination gave these groupings or constellations various shapes and they called them by name: ram, bull, twins, crab and so on. Later these groups of stars became known as the Signs of the Zodiac, the word zodiac is derived from the Greek word for animal. At one time or another many peoples used the Zodiac to tell men's fortunes. Today we no longer believe that the future can be predicted by studying the stars, but we do still say Mazal Tov which originally meant "may you have a lucky constellation of stars."

The zodiac sign for the month which Rosh Hashanah commences is a pair of scales. This is a symbol reminding us that one's deeds are weighed and judged in the heavenly book of life on the New Year.



Florence Hutner

"We knew Canadians were kind"

Newcomers to Canada express thanks

What better time than Rosh Hashanah to pause and give thanks for the good fortunes of life — the beginning of another year in the long history of the Jewish people?

That is precisely the feeling one gets in the presence of two newly-arrived families from Russia. In Toronto only two weeks at the time of a visit from **The Canadian Jewish News**, the atmosphere in the Downsview apartment was pervasive with hope and optimism.

A superficial glance by a native Canadian would find little to be optimistic about. The apartment was empty except for the bare necessities. The only furniture in the L-shaped living room was a small table with four kitchen chairs. There was nothing visible in the way of personal belongings or artifacts that families accumulate, outside of a small Russian radio and music stand. The one bedroom we saw had only a small cot and a piano.

A piano? It doesn't take too long to learn where the priorities of the Wigdorchik family lie. There can be no doubt that these are musicians. The piano was procured through the Jewish Immigrant Aid Service.

Lev and Julia Wigdorchik, their two children, Julius, 14, and Corinne, six, left their native Riga with Israeli passports, the clothes on their backs and a few personal belongings. Lev, a violinist, taught at the Riga Conservatory,

was concert master with a Leningrad symphony, played in chamber music ensembles and orchestras in major cities of the Soviet Union, including Novosibirsk in Siberia. Julia is an opera singer and, at 14, Julius is already an accomplished pianist. Even six-year-old Corinne showed us her special small violin.

While at the immigration centre in Rome the Wigdorchiks met and struck up a friendship with Dr. Alexander Ferdman who with his wife Anna and two sons, Michael, 23, and Vladimir, 16, left his home and career in Odessa to start life anew. Dr. Ferdman explained his decision to come to Canada instead of Israel was due to health problems. Hot climates do not agree with him and figuring that the Canadian winter was similar to what he was accustomed to, decided that here is where he would make his new home.

"We had heard a lot about Canada back in Russia," he said. "We knew it would be peaceful and that Canadians were kind to newcomers and we also knew Toronto had a big Jewish population."

In Odessa Dr. Ferdman was a general surgeon. His wife, also a doctor, headed a hospital research laboratory and both are anxious to resume their careers. Michael is a graduate biologist and Vladimir, a cellist, wants to continue his musical studies.

There was no trace of bitterness on the part of the Ferdmans or Wigdorchiks regarding their treat-

CONT'D ON PAGE 32



Six-year-old Corinne shows off her prowess on the violin as Julia, Julius and Lev Wigdorchik look on with delight.

Photo by Brian Willer

Enterprise and knowhow transform Chicago lawyer into Canada's well known "hamburger king"

By Esther Mehr

If a fervent belief in your product is the secret of success, George A. Cohon, president of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited, is undoubtedly one of the best examples of that credo to be found in the Canadian business community.

All through a recent **Canadian Jewish News** interview he repeatedly expressed astonishment and dismay that the writer had not sampled a "Big Mac." On extracting a promise that I would try one at the earliest opportunity, he followed it up the next day with a telephone call to inquire what I thought of it.

The above illustrates the boyish enthusiasm and energy that Cohon puts into anything in which he is involved. At 36 Cohon presents the image of that overworked term "swinger," Tall, lean and casual in dress, he exudes an aura of athletic grace and just plain good living.

Law graduate

A native of Chicago, he is the son of Jack and Carolyn Cohon. The senior Cohon is an attorney and both he and his wife have been active for many years as leaders in Chicago's Jewish community. Like his father, George is a law school graduate and carried on a flourishing practice in

corporate law from 1961 to 1967.

During those years he became aware of a general uneasiness and sense of malaise at what was happening throughout the United States — the Vietnam war, increase in violent crime, political unrest — all these were prime factors in his decision to move his family to Canada.

"When the opportunity arose for me to acquire the McDonald franchise for Eastern Canada, I didn't hesitate to take it," he recalled. He took up residence in Toronto with his wife Susan and two sons, Craig and Mark. That was in the latter part of 1967 and the Cohons

haven't looked back since.

Under his management, McDonald's has expanded its operation right across Canada, and at present, with 150 units employing 8,000 people, its annual sales are in excess of \$60 million.

Active in community

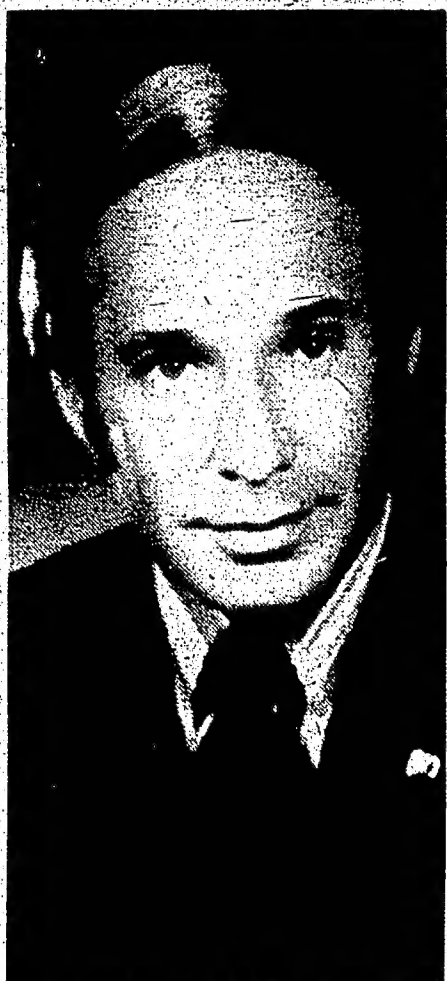
With the same kind of energy and enterprise he brings to business, Cohon has also become an active participant in Toronto's Jewish community. A director of Holy Blossom Temple and Mount Sinai Hospital, he is secretary of the Jewish National Fund and co-chaired an Israel Bond dinner honor-

ing Irv Ungerman this month.

"I have found the Jewish community here to be far more vibrant than in Chicago," he said. "They have a greater feeling for causes and issues here and contribute more generously on a per capita basis."

He credits his deep feeling for Judaism to his 93-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Sol Ellis. "She has been a profound influence in my life." Boasting 28 great-grandchildren, Mrs. Ellis is still the family leader according to Cohon, who claims they still seek her advice on family matters.

Communal involvement
CONT'D ON PAGE 20



George A. Cohon

Young women take part in challenging programs in preparation for future leadership roles

By Esther Mehr

That good old time-worn cliché, "Vive la différence," has significant application to men and women involved in fund-raising and volunteer work. Women have a very different approach and attitude to community service as was clearly demonstrated in a prolonged series of discussions with the young as well as with established leaders in Toronto's Jewish organizations.

The emergence of the women's liberation movement in recent years has had a pervading influence on younger women now going into volunteer work. They are making choices on their own in areas which offer a challenge for them, and not following their mothers into the established organizations as has been the case in the past. The majority, in the 22 to 35 age bracket, are newly-marrieds with young children, whose husbands are just beginning to make it in the professions. Most have had a post-secondary education and had careers in

the business or professional worlds prior to marriage.

The United Jewish Appeal's Women's Division and the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations have for several years recognized the "new woman" and have geared their considerable efforts to attracting her by way of young leadership programs. Established primarily to serve as an educational training program for future leaders young leadership has evolved into a vibrant wing of its parent organization, breathing new life into the old order.

"Young people are more knowledgeable of world conditions than at any previous time," Ida Kent, 1974 UJA Women's Division chairman told The CJN. "They have more confidence and self-assurance. Twenty-five years ago women as a rule didn't feel they had a responsibility to the community."

"When young women turn their energies to the UJA campaign, they are involved in their own community in helping the elderly, families who need counselling, vocational gui-



Madeleine Epstein

dance and so on. These are tangible endeavors where they can see results."

It has also been an eye-opener to the young women. Ruth Schwartz, co-chairman of Young Leadership in Federation, told The Canadian Jewish News that, for her, this group provided "a needed outlet outside H a d a s s a h and council, which are run by a hierarchy. Before my involvement I knew nothing of the Jewish agencies and community resources — Jewish Vocational Service, Jewish Family and Child Service, strides being made in Jewish education — even



Ida Kent

the scope of Baycrest's facilities was unknown to me."

A look at their program for the coming year illustrates the wide scope of activities which would be of interest to bright, enquiring young women. Planned are a graduate program based on one particular theme — the family; study mission to Israel from Oct. 22 to Nov. 4; a High Holidays project in co-operation with the Jewish Family and Child Service to provide seats for those who cannot afford synagogue membership; sending delegates to the



Ethyle Levine

General Assembly in New Orleans Nov. 7-11; and a weekend seminar for couples, with a scholar and rabbi in residence "for immersion in a totally Jewish atmosphere."

Affluence no factor

It is clear that all these activities are available to the upper or middle income woman, be she young or old. What of the less affluent, untapped potential leaders? Madeleine Epstein who is on the budget and finance committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, claims affluence is no longer a factor. "If a



Mirial Small

woman has the ability, she can go as far as she wants to," but she conceded that it does pose a problem in fund-raising. "We can't expect a woman who can only give \$25 to UJA to canvass for a \$1,000 gift."

Penny Offman, who is chairman of education for UJA Young Leadership, agreed. "Any young woman who is capable and can give the amount of time needed to carry out her duties, can reach the top if she so desires."

Going along with this view was Mirial Small, national chairman of United

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JVS stresses placement counselling program

By Esther Mehr

To anyone seeking work for the first time or for those who have had prolonged difficulty finding suitable employment, filling out an application form or just going through a job interview can be a traumatic experience. To help prospective job seekers get over this initial crucial hump, the Jewish Vocational Service has set up a job placement and counselling service.

In operation for just one year, this special JVS project has proved to be a definite step in the right direction towards placing university and community college graduates, particularly those with no specific career skills and steering them towards whatever jobs are available for them.

Heading the program is JVS social worker Elaine Zimmerman, who more and more finds herself dealing with a whole new phenomena — the unemployable BA graduate. "They come out of the universities with no marketable skills and unrealistic job expectations," she told *The Canadian Jewish News*. "Our first concern is narrowing their goals to a particular area which will eventually lead them to where they want to go, taking into account their present skills."

Most lack skills

The majority of graduates in the arts or social studies come to JVS with no basic skills whatever — they cannot even type, a factor that precludes any office work. "When they're asked what sort of work they want," Mrs. Zimmerman said, "they usually say they want a job where they can 'relate to people,' and that's about as vague as you can get."

In the counselling sessions which are run under professional guidance, "clients" are told to make a list of anything they can do no matter how trivial. They are taught how to fill out an application form and proper techniques for getting through an interview with a prospective employer.

Positive image needed

"An application doesn't get you a job, but if it's filled out properly, it will get you an interview," Mrs. Zimmerman explained. "We emphasized that you must never lie about your skills, but try to present a positive image. This is more difficult than it seems, particularly for people who have poor job records. We try to break the failure pattern in the young as well as old and confidence gradually comes from practice in



Shown during a counselling session are Roberta Fagan and Glen Williams. Job placement now major priority of Jewish Vocational Service.

group sessions, through self-assessment."

One success story was cited by Pearl Chud, a social worker assigned to the program along with Elaine Zimmerman. "We

had a 32-year-old man with a grade 12 education who had worked in the post office until he had a mental breakdown. He came to us for rehabilitation. After a 14-week course in

our workshop he entered the pre-placement program. When he felt he was ready, he went out and knocked on doors, following our directions for job-finding," Mrs. Chud said.

"After many tries he found a job which called for experience with air guns, a skill he acquired at our plant."

Milton Friedman, JVS executive director, is enthusiastic about the project, but he says not enough employers are familiar with the program. Through Project Job Services, which consists of an assembled staff of field visitors, employers are given information on the Rehab Centre and all the other JVS facilities. To date over 1,000 have been contacted, 80 per cent of whom didn't know of the program's existence. As a result, employers have shown an interest in the agency, with almost half expressing a desire to visit the plant and tour the facilities.

At the other end of the job spectrum is another JVS project, the Atlas

Workshop, situated behind Baycrest Centre, which provides employment for the retired and elderly.

Forty people are involved in half-day shifts in light packaging and assembly work. Almost equally divided between men and women, the absentee rate is comparatively low, even in the worst weather.

Fred Machtinger, manager, and his assistant, Larry Jones are proud of their workers and hope to have the workshop operating at its maximum capacity of 25 at each shift.

"For the retired the days are purposeless," Machtinger told *The CJA* during a recent visit to the workshop. "Aside from augmenting meagre incomes, we provide a meaningful occupation which isn't too physically demanding."

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Jesus Christ Superstar, filmed on location in Israel, sparked controversy among Jewish leaders.



Russian immigrants arriving at Haifa port, take first steps on Israeli soil.

Momentous happenings highlight the year 5733

By Geoffrey Wigoder

The year opened under the shadow of the Munich tragedy. The horror of that September day awakened a sudden upsurge of identification comparable with that preceding the Six Day War. Throughout the subsequent year, the most spectacular developments in the Arab-Israel conflict involved terror and counter-terror in various parts of the world. In itself, this constituted a tribute to Israel's handling of the security situation within its own borders, but it had the effect on occasions of bringing the conflict uncomfortably home to Jews elsewhere in the world. The most vivid expression occurred with the despatch of letter bombs to people with Jewish names apparently selected at random from the telephone book. This caused a passing scare but suddenly brought Jews outside Israel "into the front line." The other major incident that made a sharp, if brief, impact was the shooting-down of the Libyan plane. The strength

of the immediate world reaction, even among circles usually amicably disposed towards Israel, came as a surprise (although some countercharges of "latent anti-Semitism" were unfounded and ill-wised) and caused a moment of perplexity among certain Jewish circles.

Russian Jewry

Outside Israel, the main concern was again with the Jews of the Soviet Union. The basic fact here is that the "miracle" emigration continued throughout the year and another 30,000-35,000 Jews left Russia for Israel. Jews throughout the world have remained on the alert and have worked for the freest possible emigration of those Jews who wish to leave. Their activities during the past year concentrated on the abolition of the diploma tax and the interventions on behalf of individuals who were not allowed to leave (and in some instances were imprisoned). The fate of the ransom tax was a striking victory for Jewish action.

The USSR demanded that emigrants with an academic background should refund the state for their education before being allowed to leave. The high assessment of this sum made it prohibitive for most academics. News of the tax evoked worldwide protest. Reports from Russia spoke of its being softened, then hardened, then ratified by the Supreme Soviet. The protest movement maintained that the tax, in effect, amounted to a ransom — an unthinkable demand in modern society. The opposition was most influential and effective in the U.S. because the U.S.-Russian rapprochement and especially the Russian need for an economic agreement made the USSR particularly vulnerable. American Jews made great efforts to obtain Congressional backing and proved so successful that the issue threatened the ratification of trade agreements with Russia. Top American advisers, such as Treasury Secretary

CONT'D ON PAGE 20



and thou shalt tell thy son

Exodus 13:8

5734
L'SHANA TOVA
TIKATAVU
TO ALL
JEWISH PEOPLE

towers

One of the Gshawa group

Ben and Sylvia Lennick

Actors enjoy careers

By Esther Mehr

Running out of ideas as to how to entertain guests at your next party? How about Shakespeare, Ibsen or Chekov to round out the evening — with real live actors?

It may sound a bit far-fetched, but that's what's been happening throughout Toronto this summer. Ben Lennick, veteran Toronto actor-director-producer, has been involved in just such a project, made possible through an Opportunities for Youth grant initiated by a faculty member of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

The project, *Theatre in the Home*, consists of students and fledgling actors getting a rare opportunity to appear in classical drama before live audiences, under professional guidance. For Ben Lennick this is just one more facet of a long career in every phase of show business.

In a recent interview, sandwiched between rehearsals, Lennick waxed enthusiastic about the project which he feels is a step in the right direction to foster and nurture home-grown Canadian talent. Sit-



Ben Lennick



Sylvia Lennick

ting in at the interview was Lennick's bubbly wife, the well-known Canadian actress, Sylvia Lennick. Probably best known to audiences as Julius Caesar's wife in the Wayne and Shuster television skit, for her plaintive "Julie, don't go," Sylvia expressed as much enthusiasm for the project as her husband.

The Lennicks are a rarity in the Toronto theatrical community. Married more than 30 years and parents of three children, they have earned their living in Canada in their chosen profession and spurned opportunities to leave the

country for more lucrative fields.

"Toronto has always been our home," Sylvia explained. "This is where we have our roots and we chose to bring up our children here in a stable atmosphere. We have a home in North York and I did the whole bit, PTA meetings and all."

Both Ben and Sylvia come from families with no show business background. "About the closest we can get to any performer in either family is that each of us had a grandfather who was a cantor," Ben stated.

In 1942 the Lennicks formed the Belmont group in an old movie house on College St. "That was 11 years before Equity and the actors worked for nothing," Sylvia said. At that time about the only live theatre in Toronto was the Royal Alexandra. "We gave so many Canadians a chance to perform and learn their craft. It afforded local actors an opportunity to appear in a wide variety of roles."

In the years they ran their own theatre, the Lennicks pride themselves for never having imported a director. "So much talent has been wasted here," Ben Lennick said. "I believe the theatre is universal and we must not concern ourselves only with Canadian plays, but it is vital to the cultural growth of this country that Canadian writers and performers be given ample opportunity to expand whatever talents they may have."

Both Lennicks were critical of Toronto's St. Lawrence Centre, which they feel is not fulfilling its purpose of providing a showcase for original Can-

CONT'D ON PAGE 22

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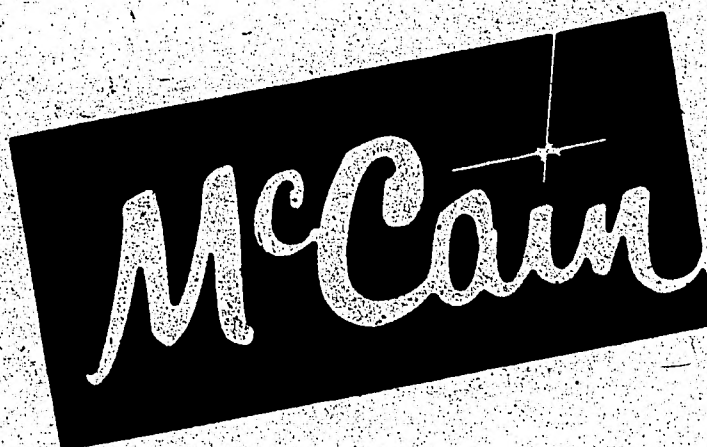
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Hillel sees to student holiday needs

By Susan Lazarus

The new school year is never easy for university students, especially those studying away from home. Finding a cheap place to live, paying fees and getting through registration is not a simple task for anyone. The Jewish student at school away from home has an extra problem, not faced by his non-Jewish classmates—where to spend Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

This year the problem is compounded.

Rosh Hashanah falls in the middle of the week, Thursday, Sept. 27, and Friday, Sept. 28. Although an attempt is made by Jewish community agencies to resolve the prob-

lems of conflict with university administrations, there is no clear policy on the part of the universities to cancel classes on the two days of Rosh Hashanah.

Yom Kippur does not pose a problem this year. It falls on a Saturday, so classes will not have to be cut.

There is an added complication for out-of-town students attending university in Montreal. Many Jewish students attend French universities such as the Universite de Montreal. Here the non-Jewish students so outnumber the Jewish ones that they often feel completely alienated and alone.

When an out-of-town student expresses a desire to participate during Yom Tov, we accommodate him.

The holiday picture for Jewish students is not however altogether bleak.

Because of Hillel, the university Jewish Student's society, any Jewish student who so desires can get a seat in shul for the services, and can also be placed with a family for the Yom Tov meals.

According to Serena Rapkin, executive secretary of Hillel in Montreal,

the Jewish community has always been sympathetic to the needs of out-of-town students.

"As long as a Jewish student from out-of-town expresses a desire to participate with the Jewish community during Yom Tov, we accommodate him."

The shuls throughout the city arrange a free seat for any out of town

student who wishes to attend services. In addition, many people call us, inviting students to their homes for meals. No Jewish student need ever spend the Yomtovim alone."

The uniqueness of the Montreal community with its distribution of English and French speaking Jews is particularly attractive to students from as far away as France or Morocco.

In most provinces, the French speaking young people would be even lonelier because of the language barrier. Often they are too shy to even go to dinner in an English speaking home. In Montreal this is no problem. A French speaking student can be

placed in a Francophone home. In fact, many times English speaking students may request a French home in order to practice the language.

Although only about 12 students requested placing last year, Mrs. Rapkin feels the service Hillel provides is absolutely necessary.

"You must remember that many Jewish students either go home for the holidays or have friends or other relatives in Montreal. Anyway, the number of people is not important. If one young person is saved from spending the High Holidays alone or in a room somewhere, away from all Jewishness, it's worth it."



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Toronto family prepared for new Israeli lifestyle

By David Grossman

Nine-year old Howard Bergson hasn't seen his best friend Zvi Kasten for two years.

Zvi, also nine, moved with his family to Israel in 1970, and since then Howard has been asking his family:

"When are we moving to Israel?"

Charles Bergson, a data processor and chartered accountant, pulled his son aside recently and told him, he was going to be re-united with his friend.

"I told Howard we are going to Israel to live for good," said the 37 year old father of three. "But he wasn't happy enough, because he wants to live around the corner from his friend."

Asked why he decided to go on aliyah to Israel, Bergson replied: "I honestly don't know. Howard, of course, had something to do with it . . . and . . . look, I'm a Jew and proud of it. Israel is a better place to raise children, the pace of life is easier and the climate is more suitable. I guess it's all of these things and more, that I can't think of now."

But Bergson said his love for Israel grew stronger when he visited "the land of milk and honey" last summer with his wife Lorraine.

Israeli gut feeling

"We went for three and a half weeks and loved every minute of it," he said. "We were living with Israelis and visited our relatives in Tiberias, Jerusalem, Afula and Ashkelon. It was great."

"We've travelled to other places before, but when you're in Israel, you get a certain feeling in your stomach, that you can't really explain."

"We really fell in love with the country and upon our return immediately booked an ulpan. You know, honestly, we would not have returned to Canada if our kids were with us."

Bergson is a board member and secretary of the B'nai Torah Congregation. His wife is also active in the Jewish community. She is a grade two teacher at the Associated Hebrew Schools, is a member of the congregation's sisterhood and was a former president of the Hapoal Mizrahi Women.

The Bergsons feel the hardest thing for them before leaving for Israel, is saying goodbye to their parents, relatives and friends.

"It's going to be hard," he said. "How can you say goodbye without a few tears?"



Photo by Brian Willer

The whole Bergson family pitches in when it comes to the big job of packing. Shown from the left are Lorraine, Howard, 9, Charles, Brian, 13, and Deborah, 14.

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1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
4 eggs
1 cup sugar
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1 1/2 cups liquid honey
1/4 cup strong tea, cooled
1/4 cup orange juice
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup raisins

Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and ginger. Beat eggs with sugar; gradually beat in corn oil and honey until completely blended. Add flour mixture alternately with tea-orange juice mixture. Stir in nuts and raisins. Pour into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake in 350°F. oven for 15 minutes; then reduce heat to 300°F. and bake for 1 hour or until cake tests done. Invert pan immediately and cool cake completely before removing from pan.



Surveillance major concern of Synagogue Council

WASHINGTON —

The United States senate committee hearings on the Watergate affair have brought forth alarming revelations on the extent of wire-tapping, buggings and top-level government surveillance of private citizens. As concerned Jews vulnerable to any threat which can lessen personal liberty, the Synagogue Council of America recently issued a public statement on the inherent dangers to society if this trend is allowed to continue unchecked.

Concern over increasing governmental surveillance of the private activities of citizens "which proceeds under the guise of countering perceived threats of crime and subversion," was expressed by the Synagogue Council of America.

In a policy statement made public by Rabbi Irving Lehrman of Miami Beach, president of the council, the council noted that Jews have a very special reason to be aware of the dangers to society that arise from any diminution of liberty, particularly those that arise from increased governmental involvement in the "private and political lives of the citizenry."

The Synagogue Council of America is the central co-ordinating agency for the major national synagogue and rabbinic organizations of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Judaism.

The statement by the religious leaders recognized that government has a responsibility to protect citizens from crime, and that the use of sophisticated

surveillance equipment "under proper controls" has a place in preventing and detecting crime. However, the council maintained that an unwarranted use of these sophisticated techniques, and an extraordinary increase in governmental record-keeping, "jeopardize the liberties of our citizens and threaten to make obsolete the traditional safeguards of the individual privacy which have for so long characterized our free society."

Governmental surveillance of "legitimate public and private activities" have "chilled" many

citizens in their exercise of constitutionally guaranteed rights of free expression, assembly, religion and the fundamental right of privacy, the statement declares.

The policy statement refers specifically to sensor devices, camera equipment, electronic surveillance, including wire-tapping, which, according to the statement do have a place in preventing and detecting crime "when such techniques are sanctioned by the courts and are guarded by legal fences which carefully protect the right of the individual." However, their

use must not be turned into a license for the government to invade fundamental guarantees of freedom and privacy upon which a free society is based, the statement warns.

The council called

on its constituents to guard against the sacrifice of freedom "to spurious notions of national security against foreign and domestic dangers." It urges them to "oppose any inroads upon our freedom that diminish the marketplace of dissent."

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'Bring back mama's chicken soup' is

Geoffrey D. Paul echoes the desperate cries of many Western immigrants in Israel, who, fed-up with eggplants and humus, are longing for "some plain heimische cooking."

JERUSALEM (JCNS)—

He was clearly far from even-tempered back home in England. Here, he was almost apoplectic and his long-suffering wife was bearing the brunt of his tirade, while the waiter, scarcely understanding, watched the lunch-time parade pass the entrance.

"Eggplants, who wants eggplants and this humus muck... Moroccan I can have, Chinese, Spanish, even trefa, but if you ask them for a plate of chopped liver or a drop of chicken soup with krep-lach, they look at you as if you were mad. Just give

me some plain, heimische cooking and I'll be happy—but this stuff, ugh!"

The waiter deftly caught the menu as it slid across the table in his direction. The wife looked at him imploringly. "Could you manage just two steaks, but without all that spicy stuff, and some chips."

The gentleman from England was possibly rude, but right. Of all the dozens of restaurants in Jerusalem—and they run the gastronomical gamut from classical Hungarian to Wimpy—there are not more than two where you can get "some plain, heimische cooking" in surroundings where a self-respecting diner would set foot.

Why? What happened to Jewish cooking as we Western newcomers lovingly recall it? I put the

You ask for chopped liver and they look at you as if you were mad.

question to a restaurateur of my acquaintance. There is no lack of ingredients, he agreed. The butchers and supermarkets are packed with liver (imported frozen, but good) and there is none of that half-of-liver - if - you - buy - two - pounds-of-best-steak treatment familiar to observant housewives in Britain.

Nor is there any shortage of chickens. There were 104,000 tons of poultry on the market last year—and that's a lot of chickens. Even turkey is an everyday staple of many households and you can buy it whole, quartered, sliced or smoked at almost every corner store.

So what's happened

little schmaltz here, a little more chopped onion there—but if they don't know what it should taste like, if their taste-buds aren't trained to the "taam" of the real thing, they just can't get it right," my restaurateur friend said.

Even the super-luxury hotels cannot, or will not, do it too well. Exotic dishes, yes. Steak à la this or that, vegetables stuffed

with a mélange of wonderful tastes. But the chopped liver, as they say, is neither here nor there.

In this instance, my friend the restaurateur blames the chefs. "It's beneath their dignity. They are among the best-paid people in the country. Many of them have trained abroad. They are showmen, masters of the culinary arts.

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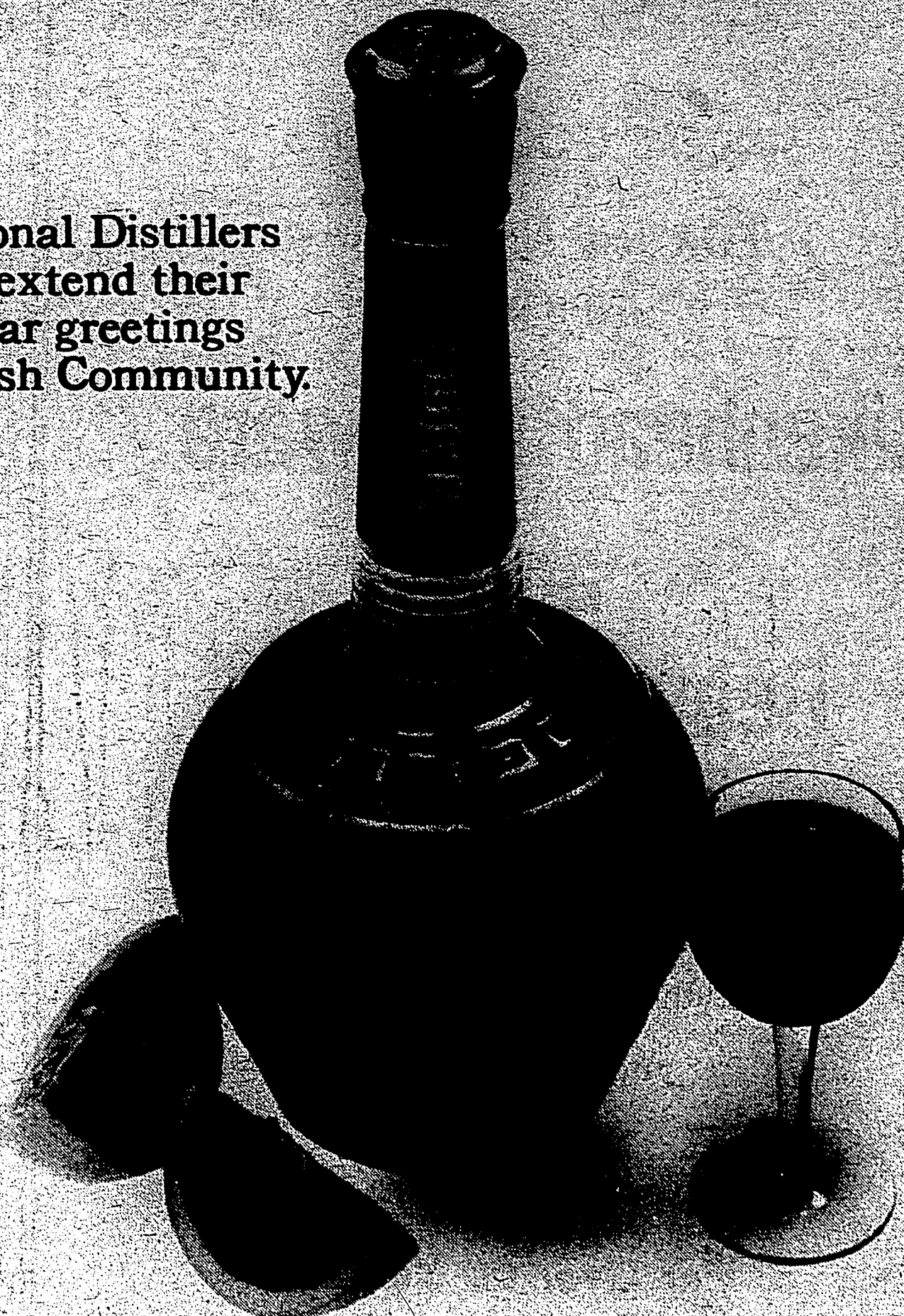
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one tourist's urgent plea

(and he named one of the city's better known hotels, usually packed with Jewish visitors from abroad) — what do they offer? A tricked-out version of the dishes you'll find at Grosvenor House or the Café Royal and tasting all wrong because you can't substitute a slice of wurst for a slice of ham or whipped margarine for cream.

"And, of course, they can charge for the fancy-shmancy. You'll pay a

handsome sum for half a melon dotted with grapes and a cherry. Would you pay the same for a plate of plain, ordinary chopped liver?"

There are other things, too, that you will not usually find on an Israeli menu—and I stress usually because there are always exceptions—including that other delight, herring, or lokshen pudding, even a decent string of frankfurters (most of them taste like, and frequently

are, a mixture of soya flour and ground turkey meat).

But perhaps there is a solution, a mitzva even. Bring back mama! Take all those lonely old ladies out of the homes for the elderly or from their small

back rooms where only kerosene heaters provide a spark of warmth and company and put them in the kitchens.

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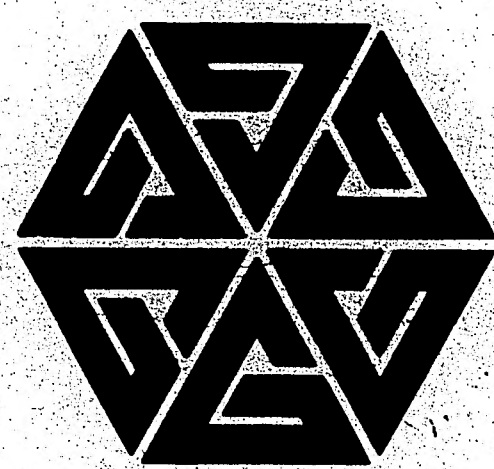
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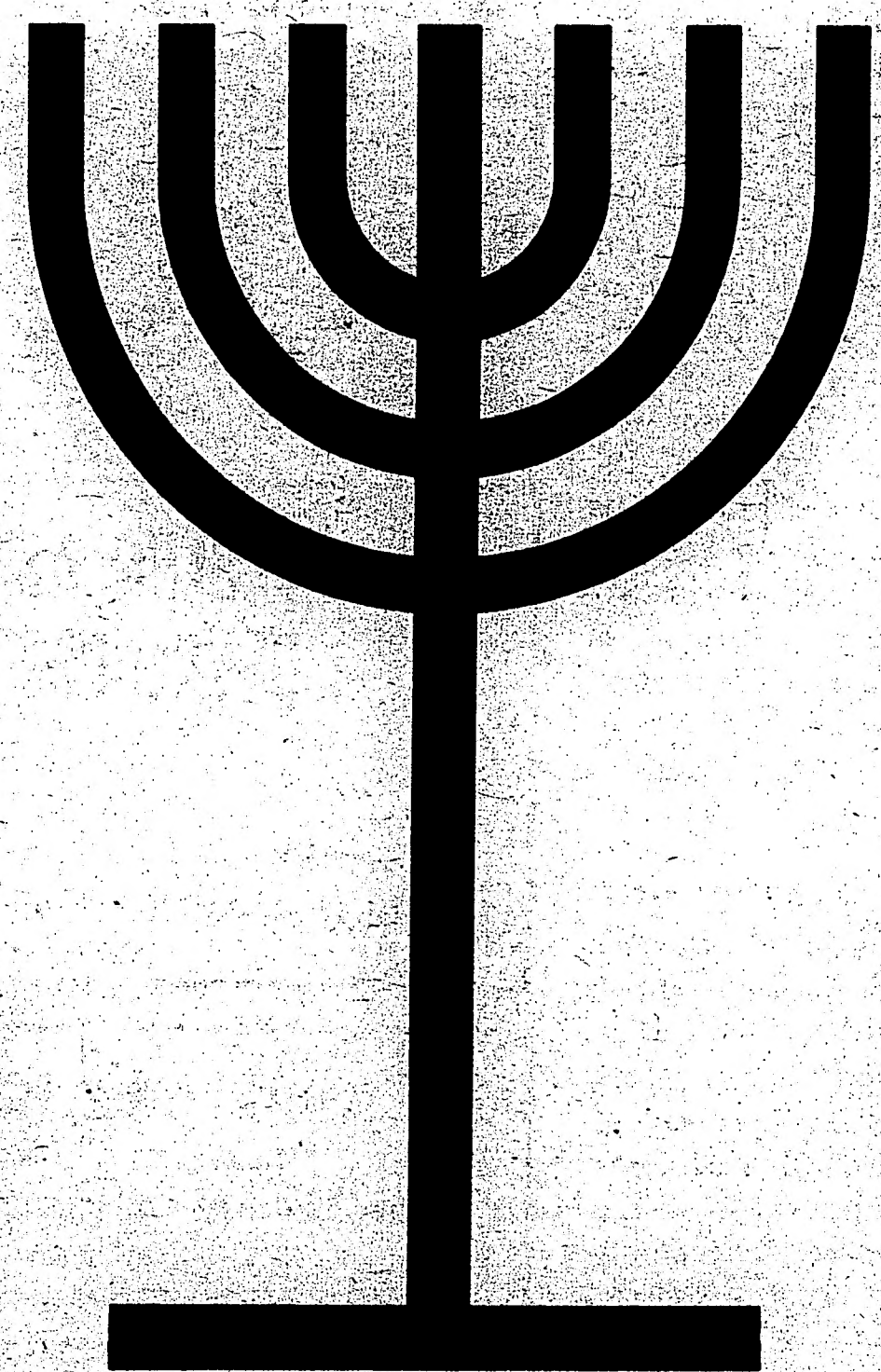
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An old theme runs through rediscovered book

book review

By B. G. Kayfetz

We've heard much recently about "Jews for Jesus," Key '73 — the apparent revival of missionary efforts directed at Jews. The Brith Sar Shalom (Covenant of the Prince of Peace), the Hebrew-Christian Alliance and other versions of meshumadim are organized as groups or as individuals engaged in the task of saving souls and rescuing Jews for eternal salvation.

Sydney M. Harris of Toronto, who in addition to practising law and taking a leading part in Jewish community life here and overseas, is an experienced old-book buff and a first edition bibliophile, recently came across a copy of a paper-bound volume (he sighted its name in the catalogues) entitled *The Conversion of a Rabbi or My Life Story* by Henry Bregman (alas, a second edition!). This book was published in 1926 by the Beth Dor'she 'Emeth (The House of Truth Seekers) located at 145 Major St., then in the heart of an area swarming with newly-arrived Jewish immigrants from Poland, Roumania and Russia.

Book Follows Pattern

The book, which is small in format and size (53 pages), is typical of the autobiography of many converts. The plot has certain standard ingredients: the central figure comes from a devout background of total belief and Orthodoxy, is in all cases an ordained rabbi; has hesitated long before giving in to the call, and suffers much persecution and degradation from his former co-religionists.

Bregman's account follows the formula fairly closely. Born in a shtetl in the gubernya of Vilna in the early 1880s (no date is given but one can deduce the date from other internal evidence) he was sent to cheder at four, knew the Chumash and Rashi by the age of six and by eight and a half was ready for a yeshiva. By 16 this young prodigy had obtained s'micha, qualifying for the rabbinate.

Life in England

He moved to England, served a synagogue in London's East End and, in 1900, was called to a con-

gregation in the provincial town of Exeter. Bregman's downfall, it seems, can be traced to his bachelor state. It was for this reason he settled in "digs" at a Christian home taking care to bring with him his own cooking and eating utensils for reasons of kashruth. His landlord and his wife were godly Christians far different from the image of Christians he had brought with him from Russia.

In retrospect Bregman seems to have an unexpressed subliminal yearning for this religion, finding himself at various times in Salvation Army chapels, cathedrals, and divers conventicles, sometimes being pushed in inadvertently by the throng, other times being drawn by a seemingly innocent curiosity. At no time does he state that his pious hosts ever overtly try to draw him out but apparently their obvious sincerity and genuine piety made a clear impact upon him. An even greater impact was made by a couple named Sawkins who took classes in Hebrew from him. The Sawkins were more aggressive in a non-aggressive way and before long they had made a conquest for Christ in the im-

pressionable young Litvak scholar.

Spoiling a "Shidduch"

There is one almost comical touch when Bregman tells his brother who

was visiting him from London about his newly acquired "love for Jesus." He almost ruined the brother's intended marriage:

"I was thinking of

making a public confession. As soon as I uttered these words he fell down and fainted; when he recovered consciousness, he said, crying like a child, 'Brother, I am engaged to

a young lady, and as soon as she hears about your conversion she will have nothing further to do with me. My love for her is genuine and absolutely

CONT'D ON PAGE 34

BETH JACOB V'ANSHE DRILDZ SYNAGOGUE

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extends best wishes to the members and their families in the synagogue, the brotherhood and the sisterhood for a year of health, happiness and prosperity with good news from Kelai Yisrael and from our brethren in Russia and the world.

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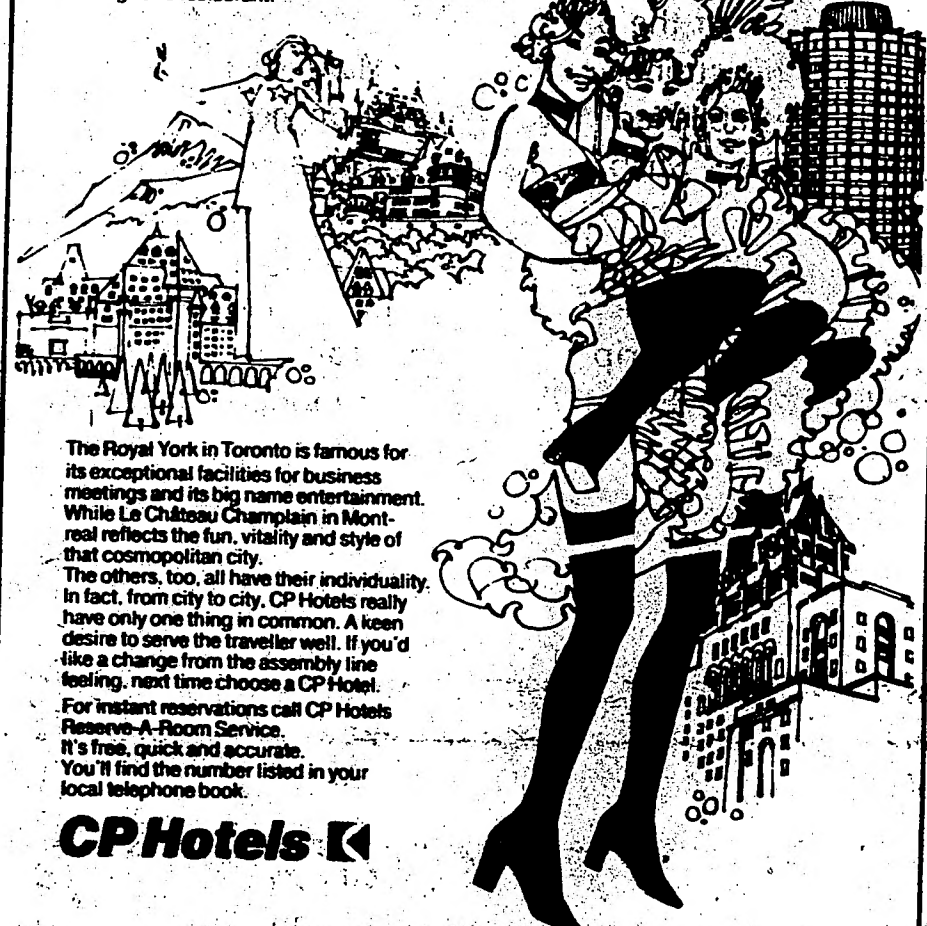
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Free secondary education for Gaza Strip Arabs

By Rachel Svorai

Sometime at the end of May or the beginning of June every year, a sealed parcel arrives at Lod airport. The customs officials who receive information in advance do not examine the consignment but pass it on without further ado to the inspectors of the educational network in the Gaza Strip. This parcel comes from Egypt and contains the questionnaires for the matriculation examinations taken by some 5,000-6,000 high school pupils in the Strip.

Paradox

It is one of the paradoxes of the strange co-existence established between the Gaza Strip and the state of Israel, that whereas secondary education in Israel must be paid for, in the Gaza Strip, in accordance with Egyptian law that is still in force there, secondary education is free and is paid for by the Israeli administration. Of the 5,000 odd students passing their matriculation examinations only about 1,500 are able to continue their studies in Egypt or in one of the other Arab states. There is a sort of "numerus clausus" enforced in Egypt for students

from the Gaza Strip and only a small percentage are admitted to Egyptian institutions of higher learning.

The matriculation certificate, and "white collar" profession in particular are a treasured dream of all young people in the Gaza Strip, so that the frustration among high school graduates in the area is marked. Hence for the manifestation - which is not limited to the Gaza Strip - of young people sitting for their examinations time and again, in order to gain better marks so as to entitle them for admission to Arab universities.

Manual labor in Arab civilization generally rates low, and anyone with a matriculation certificate definitely regards such occupation as debasing. Hence for the interesting phenomenon: in the six centres for vocational training founded in the Gaza Strip mainly for marginal youth incapable of reaching matriculation standards, no fewer than 75% hold matriculation certificates. Since 1967, some 7,000 young people have acquired vocations in these centers, constituting today about 12% of the entire labor force in the re-

gion. If we compare this figure with the 1,950 pupils attending these centers before the Six Day War and the 40 who actually graduated from them, the achievements are most impressive.

Teachers Imported

The whole of the educational network in the Gaza Strip is conducted by Arabs, with the exception of the director of the of the vocational training network who has been appointed by the Israel ministry of labor. The teaching staff of the vocational training network has had to be imported since under Egyptian rule vocational training in the area was not developed and vocational workers of any standard were few and far between.

In the field of labor generally, things have been revolutionized in the Gaza Strip. Under Egyptian rule the refugees were locked up in their camps, which they could leave only under special permit which was hard to come by. The



Final repairs are made to railway station which run between Gaza and connecting points in Israel. Trains will be due to open after five idle years. Photo from IPPA

work given them was of the most menial kind, such as cleaning services for the Egyptian army, garbage clearance, domestic service in the homes of the officers, or "relief work" initiated by UNWRA.

Today the Gaza population engages in all manner of work, especially as light domestic industries have been set up. These are financed for the main

part by the Israel authorities and the license for the establishments is conditional on the employment of local labor only. Another marked departure is the fact that women now go out to work and in many

places both men and women and even complete families now go out to work. Hitherto there was only one or at most two breadwinners per family.

CONT'D ON PAGE 27

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Young women prepare for leadership

CONT'D FROM PAGE 5

Israel Appeal Women's Division, who added: "Women are no longer interested in raffles. No matter what the goals are, if you don't get them involved in a personal way, you're going to have dropouts. We seem to be moving into an era of the paid volunteer," she continued. "There is status in being paid for a job and unless we reverse this trend, the community will suffer."

A dissenting note was struck by Ethyle Levine, president of Baycrest Women's Auxiliary. She believes that top-level positions are still rigidly structured towards the affluent woman who holds the reins of power and decision-making in big Jewish organizations. As one who has been personally committed to service in the Jewish community for many years — she started with the Jewish orphanage on Annette Street and was first chairman of Meals on Wheels — she is probably one of the more knowledgeable and articulate women in community work.

Mrs. Levine bemoans the "real dearth of dedicated workers," and suggests that a "president's fund" be set up by organizations "which would allow any person, regardless of income, to assume leadership." The fund, according to Mrs. Levine, would provide freedom from the res-

possibility of any financial burden incurred in attending the numerous functions her role as head of an organization would entail.

There was unanimous agreement that women go into volunteer work on a personal basis, unlike their male counterparts. "Women have to be personally moved by a cause or issue, and when they are there is no limit to the amount of dedication they bring to whatever they are involved in," Ethyle Levine stated. "Men make contributions through business or privately, with no particular commitment, other than it is something they feel they should do. What we must all learn to do is give from motives other than guilt."

Madeleine Epstein cited the innovative imaginative programs which appeal to the intellect as well as the emotions, which particularly in the past few years have been part of UJA Women's Division projects. "By comparison,

the men's meetings are dull and stodgy. Women also stay with us after completing their term in office, unlike men."

Denying that she was one of the "token" women on the UJWF executive, Mrs. Epstein said her opinions are respected and acted on in many instances. She is confident that more and more women will make it into the "executive suites" of Jewish organizations as time goes on.

Gone are the days when fund-raising by Jewish women consisted of raffles, bake sales, fashion shows and other penny-ante activities. In 1973, the UJA Women's Division raised more than \$500,000 and they haven't begun to tap their real potential in Toronto. That also holds true for Israel Bonds which now has a women's division.

We'll go along with that Frenchman — there is a difference in fund-raising tactics between men and women — but "vive la difference!"

L'Shana Tova to the Jewish Community

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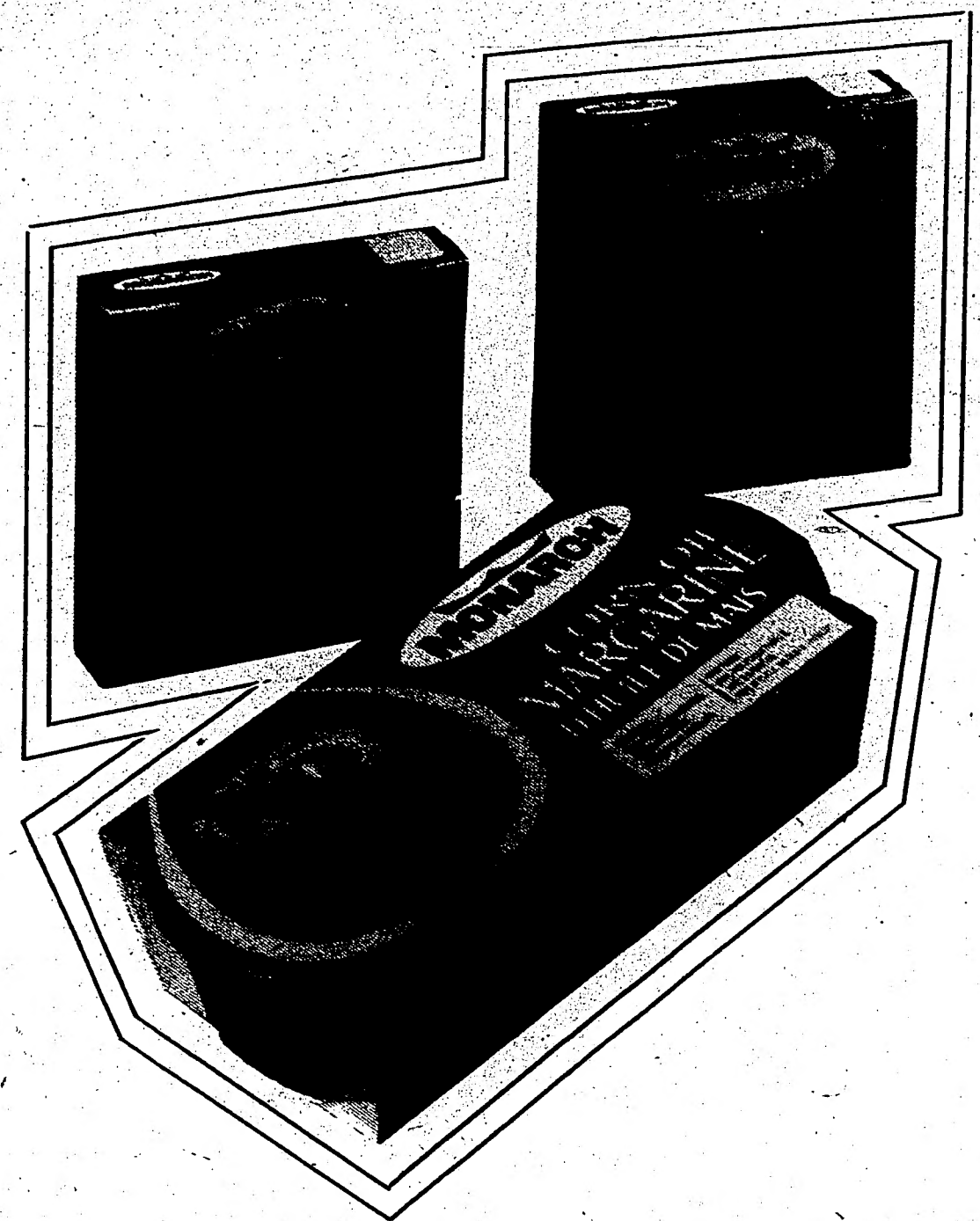
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5733 momentous for Jews in Israel and Diaspora

CONT'D FROM PAGE 7

Schultz and Presidential Adviser Kissinger made representations in Moscow on the subject. The Kremlin leaders had to give in and while, to save face, the tax remained on the statute books, it was in fact shelved. Later in the year there were even indications that a proposed new citizenship law in Russia may lead to a general improvement in the Soviet Union's policy on Jewish emigration.

Nixon-Brezhnev Summit

The climax of activity on behalf of Russian Jewry

preceded Brezhnev's visit to the U.S. The possibility of a hostile reception contributed to moving the Russian leadership to make concessions on the subject of Jewish emigration and the climate cleared considerably. This enabled American Jewish leaders to dissuade American Jewry from holding sizeable demonstrations during the Brezhnev visit — to the undoubted relief of the U.S. administration.

In Latin America, the Jews felt increasingly un-

easy. The general social unrest resaged a particularly uncertain future. For the time being, anti-Semitic sentiments were confined to fringe elements but many Jews felt alarmed but as members of the upper middle class which could become victims of change.

Jews in Arab Countries

Few Jews are left in the Arab world but those who remain have in some countries been terribly ill-treated. The worst examples during the past year were the murder of a number of

Jews in Iraq and the continuing ill-treatment of the entire community in Syria.

In Jewish-Christian relations, symbolic significance was seen in Golda Meir's visit to the Pope. A practical expression to the improvement in relations with the Roman Catholic Church was the pastoral statement issued by French bishops which endorsed the return of the Jewish people "to its land," and stated: "The universal conscience cannot refuse the Jewish people, which has suffered so many hardships in history, the right and means

to their own political existence among the nations." The statement predictably aroused Arab ire.

Miscellany

Among other events in the past year, the West German general elections smashed the Neo-Nazi groups while in the Western world, there was a surge of interest in Hitler. David Barrett of British Columbia became Canada's first Jewish provincial premier. The

Oxford Dictionary was allowed to continue to remind its readers of pejorative connotations of the word "Jew". The film of "Jesus Christ Superstar" was held by U.S. Jewish organizations to convey anti-Semitic stereotypes. Meir Lansky travelled unwillingly to Miami. Marc Chagall travelled emotionally to Moscow. And Leopold Trepper remained in Warsaw.

American is Canada's 'hamburger king'

CONT'D FROM PAGE 4

ment is not a one-sided affair in the Cohon household. Since their arrival in Toronto, Susan has also plunged into Jewish organizational activities. Daughter of Abe and Ann Silver, formerly of Buffalo, N.Y., Susan is a vice-president of the Mount Sinai Hospital Women's Auxiliary and is currently chairman of advance gifts for the United Jewish Appeal-Women's Division.

Reluctant to discuss the McDonald coup in getting the exclusive franchise for the new Metro zoo because of the controversy it has stirred up in some quarters, Cohon sees himself as a Canadian completely committed to his newly-adopted home. When he spelled his sister's name, Mrs. Maurice Reizes, he said "zed" instead of the American "zee," and jokingly added he had taken a "crash course in Canadian." Certainly in conversation with him, there is

no doubting his feelings for Canada.

"Toronto is one of the great cities in the world. I wouldn't want to live anywhere else," he said with the conviction of a newly-elected chairman of the Toronto Chamber of Commerce.

What are his views with regard to Jewish education?

"Jewish day schools should be open and available to all levels of denominations. The young must be involved and made aware of their heritage to perpetuate a feeling of Jewishness and pride in being a Jew no matter where they live. This is one way to offset assimilation." Financing, he said, must come from the business community as well as through fund-raising.

Getting back to hamburgers and that familiar jingle — "You deserve a break today" — it's time for me to find out if they really do live up to George Cohon's claims.

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LSHANA TOVA TIKATAVU
to all Jewish People
from a very dear friend

JVS stresses counselling

CONT'D FROM PAGE 6

But the extra money isn't always the important factor. Harry Goldhar, a real estate salesman for 16 years, had to give up his job when he lost one leg and his eyesight. Terribly depressed, sitting at home day after day with nothing to occupy him, his daughter heard of the Atlaz Workshop and urged him to give it a try.

"He was impossible when he first came to us last January," Machtinger said in the presence of Goldhar, who nodded in agreement. "He quarreled with everyone and blew up at the slightest provocation. We switched him to a job he could handle and he's been a different person since."

Goldhar's wife chauffeurs him to and from work. He doesn't need the money but, he says his new-found occupation has been a lifesaver for his emotional health. He enjoys working with his hands and once again he feels useful.

Actors enjoy careers

CONT'D FROM PAGE 8

adian plays. There was also some bitterness expressed at the way grants are handed out by the Canada Council. But along with the criticism there was a guarded optimism for the future of theatre in Canada.

As a team or going it alone, they have had flourishing careers. For seven years they hosted a popular radio show, *At Home with the Lennicks*, on CBC. Sylvia has toured Western Canada, appearing in many plays, one of the most enjoyable she recalls was playing the three female roles in Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite*. She has had a running role in the TV daytime series, *Trouble with Tracy*, and recently did a guest shot on the upcoming CBC-TV series, *Delilah*.

In their private and professional lives, the Lennicks seem to complement each other. What is their dream for the future? They would like to establish a professional theatre in North York along the lines of their old Belmont venture. They have sounded out Mayor Mel Lastman who expressed interest in the project.

But, they caution, this is all very tentative and it's much too soon for any specific plans. If it comes to fruition, the Lennicks will be able to contribute much professional skill and know-how to the life to Metro's largest borough.

A small office on the Atlaz premises is headquarters for Elder Craftsmen Unlimited, funded through a federal LIP grant. Mrs. Selma Eisen, co-ordinator of this JVS project, referred to it as "a general referral service oriented to work but not exclusively." It also serves as an information centre for recreational resources in the community. Mrs. Eisen expressed optimism at obtaining permanent funding through an association with the Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elder-

ly, a division of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

In the 26 years since it was formed, the Jewish Vocational Services has grown from a minor job-finding agency for post-war immigrants to an all-embracing rehabilitation centre catering to the needs of the entire community, Jewish and non-Jewish, from high school to the elderly.

Milton Friedman, who has been with JVS since its inception, expressed wonder and a deep sense of pride at the scope and expansion of services.

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Bar-Ilan students run legal aid bureau at Ramle

The desperate plea of a pregnant mother for aid in obtaining maintenance for her 5-year-old daughter has been answered by Bar-Ilan University law students. The father gave the mother a divorce and she subsequently married a divorced father of three children. He has declined to support the little girl because "he hasn't enough for his own children."

The students who run a legal aid bureau at Ramle, have decided to help the mother ask the court for a maintenance order for the girl against the first husband, even though she renounced alimony for herself and daughter, on the grounds that the child was not a party to the renunciation.

This is but one of the many heartbreaking cases that have been finding their way to the bureau established in January by the Yaacov Herzog Law School at Bar-Ilan in co-operation with the ministry of justice and the city of Ramle.

The bureau, which has its office at the Ramle Welfare Department, is manned by 10 third-year students under the supervision of a United States lawyer, Hal Lieberman, who is requalifying to practice in Israel, and an Israeli lawyer, Yaacov Neugeborn, who makes the necessary court appearances.

The law school decided to start its legal aid program at Ramle because the city authorities were very co-operative and receptive to the idea. It is close to the university and there are many immigrants in need of help and cannot afford it.

Only civil cases referred by the welfare authorities are accepted and till now the number has been restricted to the most deserving so as to organize the program thoroughly and not overburden the students, all volunteers, at the beginning.

Clients are received on Tuesday afternoons and students do the original interviewing and determining of the legal problems.

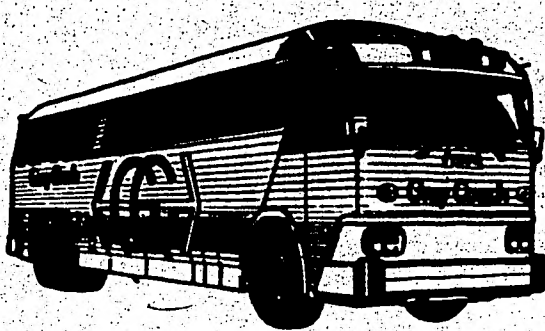
Then, under supervision, they fill necessary forms and documents and help in negotiations. In certain cases, such as in religious courts, students may appear before the judges, otherwise the matter is handled by the office attorney.

The cases are varied.

Among the topics dealt with are status, alimony, divorce, custody of children, debt, protections of tenants and changes in registration of age. As regards the latter, it sometimes happens that ages are wrongly recorded in official documents and this often prevents the granting of pensions. This is corrected by an order of court.

One example will illustrate the work being done in divorce cases. The husband was often under the influence of alcohol and the wife sought a divorce to which the husband agreed on condition that she renounced alimony. The husband failed to appear in court and the police were unable to find him. The student in charge

of the case, and a policeman, later found him at home under the influence of liquor. The student took him to court in his own car without being accompanied by a policeman and in a clear moment the husband gave the necessary "get" (religious divorce).



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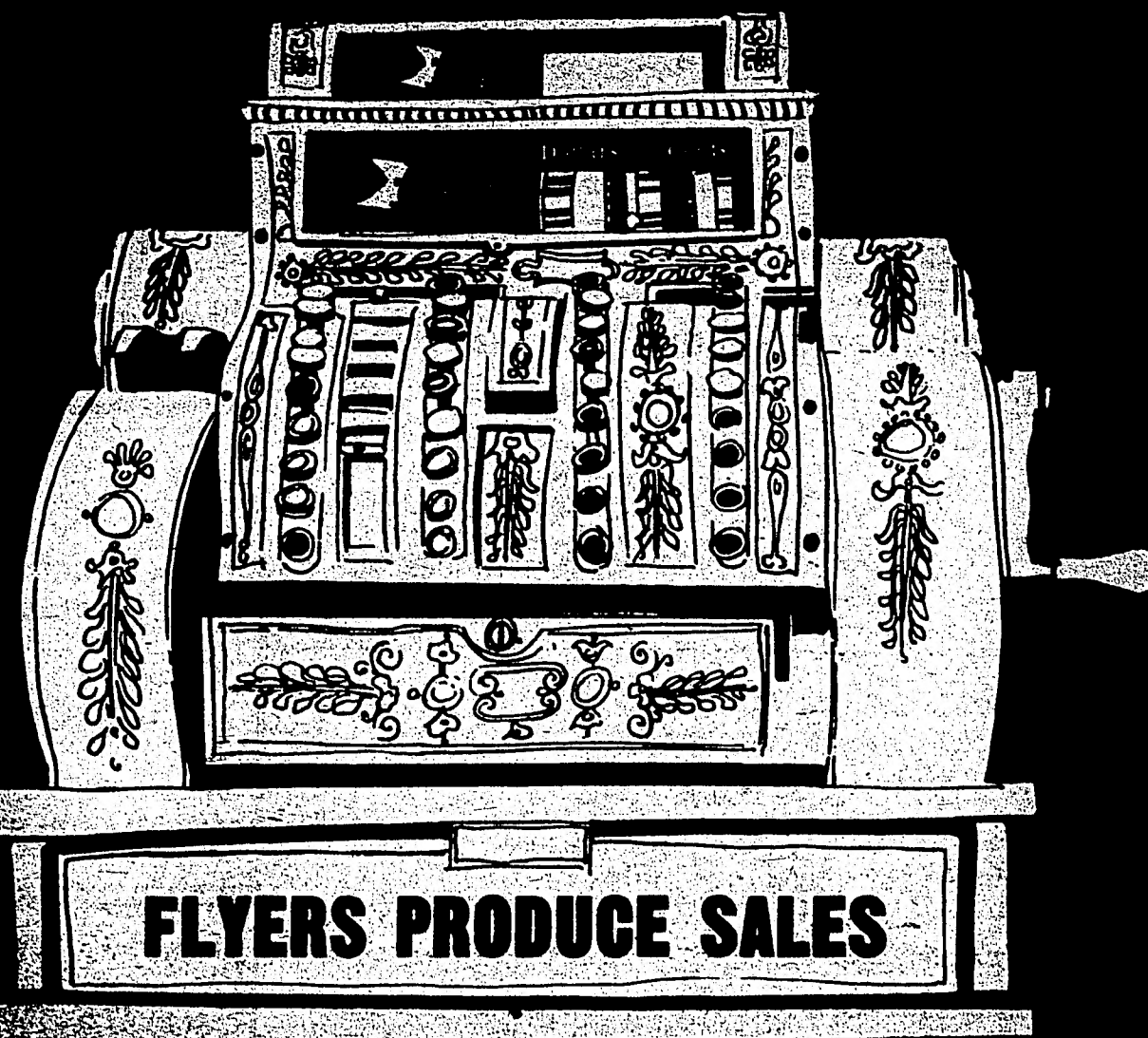
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Hamilton course attracts golfers from many cities in Ontario

By Moura Wolpert

HAMILTON —

This may raise a few disbelieving eyebrows among the Jewish golfing set but did you know there are some Toronto golfers who have played at Hamilton's Beverley Golf and Country Club, got more enjoyment out of their game and — including the drive there and back — finished in less time than it would have taken at one of their own crowded courses in the Toronto area?

Sam Stolman, this year's president of the Beverley, claims that is indeed so. And it is easy to see why.

With a membership of 235 local Jewish families, the club is of a manageable size, one of the reasons allowing for that ease of starting time which golfers appreciate so much and which makes a game so much more enjoyable.

In fact, it was this business of having to sign in around the crack of dawn to get starting time at a public course which set a group of avid golfers off on the idea of establishing their own course. This casual conversation soon took shape and became reality, 16 years ago, with the founding of the Beverley Golf and Country Club.

From the beginning they intended to do things right and after scouring the neighborhood countryside, found 200 acres of beautiful rolling land surrounded by farms and orchards, yet still only a short drive from home or office.

The main objective was to provide enjoyment. The tender loving care lavished on the grounds is ample evidence of the pride members, all of whom are share-

The tender care lavished on the grounds is evidence of the pride members, all of whom are shareholders, take in their club.

holders, take in their club. "Ours is the best manicured course in the area," Stolman says.

The championship-size, 18 hole course, with a par 70, was laid out in concentric circles which, with thousands of trees planted year after year providing heavily wooded areas, is a design which makes for a more enjoyable game and privacy of play. It's an easy to walk course, with 110 sand traps and its own reservoir which forms one of the hazards — naturally, the 13th hole.

"In fact," Stolman says "the Beverley is today considered one of the best golf courses in the area and we are very proud of our reputation."

Leading local tournaments such as those of the chamber of commerce, the medical and legal professions and others are held there and the club has attracted out-of-town members from places such as Brantford and St. Catharines.

In 1960 the farm building which originally served as club house was replaced by a simple yet elegant new complex designed by architect Joseph Singer. It houses a well-stocked pro shop, luxurious locker rooms, a card room where bridge nights are held twice a week, a dining room suitable for the most splendid of functions and an informal coffee shop for lunches

staff of 35 includes a golf pro, tennis pro and a life-guard who serves as swimming teacher, as well as a professional bridge instructor. There are bingo nights and movie nights and plenty of other things to do for the non-golfing member.

For those who take their golf seriously, there are all sorts of internal tournaments and members compete for trophies.

At the moment activities are confined to the summer months but a winter program is now in the planning stage.

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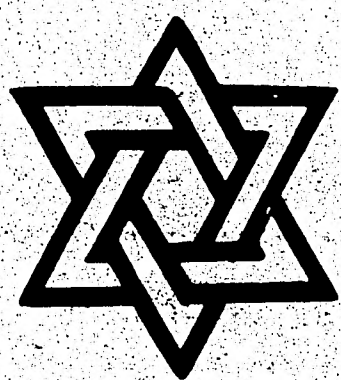
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Consider rituals blessed privilege

CONT'D FROM PAGE 2

Messiah after another. No wonder that there are those among us, especially the younger set, who have shut their ears entirely. They refuse to listen to anyone and anything except their inner promptings. So long, they propound, that they do their own thing, they are being honest and sincere and therefore to be held blameless for their acts no matter what the consequences. Thus they decree death upon all traditional concepts of ethics and morality.

The sound of the shofar too, bids you to listen to the still inner voice. It calls the Jew, standing in the midst of the congregation, to shut out the noises

Holiday time for a renewal

CONT'D FROM PAGE 2

why did you not come until now? Why did you not worry about your child's Jewish survival when it came to provide them with a true and proper Jewish education, when you should have exposed it to true Jewish identity in your own home on a simple Sunday or Wednesday no less than on a Shabbath or Yom Kippur?

In our liturgy for the High Holidays there is a constant emphasis on the word EMETH (Truth). For this is the very essence of these days: they seek to impress upon us, and inculcate in us, a recognition, search and acceptance of truth, consistency, integrity. For truth is the seal of God, the foundation of Torah and Mitzvah, and the ultimate goal for man.

Where honest introspection takes place and truth is established as the sole criterion, our internal strife and problems dissolve of themselves, and along with them also those that confront us from without. And then, the exclamation of HAMELECH shall be no novelty nor will worshippers be 'strangers' after whose previous whereabouts there is cause to enquire. For then the High Holidays season will not be an end but a beginning: the beginning to truthful, thus happy and sweet days, lasting from one Rosh Hashanah until the next one.

Immanuel Schochet is rabbi of Kielcer Congregation and Professor of Philosophy at Humber College.

of the world and do what he finds very difficult to do, to listen to the innermost voice in his heart. That voice, however, if he truly listens, will not be the voice of his own self at all. It will be the voice of the great Other, the voice of God which will take charge of his life and turn him about (teshuvah) toward a direction of a more purposeful and responsible and spiritually satisfying way of life.

Modern education has joyfully embraced the message of learning by doing. Good education, we are told, must be a constant round of activities, constantly busy, constantly titillating. The good teacher must do anything but lecture. The student should be expected to do anything — except to listen. Even as the old authoritative ways of teaching were an excess so, one fears, are the new methods when carried to extremes. The same holds true of the adult. He too lives richly by doing, but every once in a while, especially on the most solemn and soul-searching occasions, he must be able to stand still and do nothing but listen. It is a mitzvah and it can be a blessing.

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Education bonus for Gaza Strip

CONT'D FROM PAGE 17

The standard of living has also risen as a result of the fact that Arab families, being generally large, pay little if anything in taxation, and many of the workers earn wages according to Israeli standards both in the Gaza Strip as well as in Israel territory. Owners of enterprises in the Strip can no longer press for low wages because of the great demand for working hands and employers must compete with their Israeli counterparts also as regards the standard of pay offered to the workers.

It is a remarkable curiosity that in Gaza port where primitive methods of loading and unloading are still in use, and boats go out to the open sea in order to unload cargoes, a greater volume of cement is unloaded than at Ashdod port where work is fully mechanized.

Problems

The problem of agriculture in the Gaza Strip is still among the most difficult to solve. The Gaza Strip subsists mainly on citri - culture which faces the danger of complete destruction owing to the growing salinity of the water of its wells. It was usual for every orange-grower in the region to have a well of his own and so thousands of wells had been sunk over the years, which are in use to the present day. Owing to ineffective methods of irrigation—which is done by open canals, so that over 50% of the water evaporates, the level of water in the wells has dropped to below sea level, so that salt water seeps into the wells, and when this water is used for irrigation the fertility of the soil is ruined.

Failures

It is one of the failures of the Israeli administration that it has not succeeded in overcoming the fatalism that is so deeply ingrained in the population. It has not yet succeeded in convincing them of the disaster threatening their agriculture, and that a mere six large wells employing modern methods of pipe irrigation or sprinkling could solve the problem. Orange growers in the Gaza Strip have been given five months in which to decide on introducing the new methods of irrigation. One may expect a hue and cry being raised at the United Nations and throughout the world about Israel closing down the wells in the Gaza Strip so as to ruin the livelihood of the Arab residents there. One of the most bo-

thersome problems to the Israel administration is the complete lack of local leadership. The Egyptian regime had not allowed any local organization, and the fear of the outcome of a possible Israeli withdrawal from the area and the continued political uncertainty as far as the future of the Strip is concerned, have given rise to a lack of local leadership so that all local matters must be decided by the military government through the local officials. The few attempts at organization are in the framework of "clans," rather than in a political framework.

The Gaza Strip now enjoys complete calm. Of the 360 persons on the "wanted" list only one now remains. The local

police force is subservient to the Israeli police and has no connection whatever with the military government. An interesting fact is that, unlike their counterparts in Israel, the Arab policemen in the Strip carry arms. The scope of criminal offenses is low and is much smaller than it is in the other "administered areas." This was not so immediately after the Six Day War.

Under Egyptian rule neither the permanent residents nor the refugees had identity cards or citizenship—a fact limiting their movement. After the Six Day War residents received identity cards and passes. Identity cards are also issued to women, which has considerably changed their status.

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Year**



CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE

**Your holidays
are just as
important to us...**

Our interest in helping you does not only extend to this useful little Jewish Holiday calendar card giving you details for the next 5 years (which we will gladly send you free of charge).

We hope you will also sample our excellent Kosher food — from Summer 1974 aboard our superb new DC-10 aircraft operating to Tel Aviv.

When you travel on any of our world wide routes you may well end up at Zurich Airport. Here we offer you the privacy of our devotion room. Just tell our booking agent * or your travel agent when you collect your ticket and we will gladly arrange facilities for you.



EUROPE MIDDLE EAST FAR EAST NORTH & SOUTH AMERICA AFRICA
2 CARLTON STREET, Suite 921, TORONTO, ONT. TEL: (416) 364-6437

*We
Extend Greetings
and Sincere Good Wishes
to our Jewish
Customers and Friends
in
the Food
Merchandising Trades*



Brooke Bond Foods Limited

The People with the Flair for Flavour



BEST WISHES

To our friends
and the Jewish Community
for a
Happy New Year

Mr. and Mrs.
MARK A. LEVY

Mr. and Mrs.
BEN LEVY

Mr. and Mrs.
MORRIS P. LEVY

Mr. and Mrs.
EDWARD LEVY



A Happy, Healthy and Prosperous
New Year 5734-1973
to our Jewish Communities



101 Duncan Mill Don Mills, Ont.

Lois Blackstone
of
Nash Imports
A Life of Leisure in Knits
The Fashion Floor
wishes everyone a Happy New Year
825 Eglinton Ave. W. Suits 210 783-7758

L'Shana Tova
to the Jewish Community
Ruth Frocks
1637 Queen St. W. Toronto

New Year Greetings to the Jewish Community
Canadian Asbestos Ontario Ltd.
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Toronto 2
363-7032

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and
UNION FELT PRODUCTS
ONTARIO LIMITED
wish all our customers and friends
a Happy, Healthy New Year.

MILANO FOOD AND BISCUITS LTD.
extends New Year Greetings
to the Jewish Community.
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NEW YEAR GREETINGS
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TORONTO 9, ONT.

New Year Greetings to our customers & friends
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122 Brock Ave., Toronto

ERIE-JAMES LIMITED
Wholesale Fruits & Vegetables
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wishes the Jewish Communities throughout Ontario
a Happy New Year.

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AND CAR WASH
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New Modern Equipment

I wish the Jewish Community the best
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AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS
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Ready to Wear & Custom Made
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for Mercedes Benz
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WASTE DISPOSAL AND SCRAP METAL
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Best Wishes for a Happy and Healthy New Year
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E. A. SMITH FLOUR MILLS LIMITED
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WISHES
THE JEWISH PEOPLE
A MOST HAPPY NEW YEAR

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TORONTO 248 363-1826

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JEWISH COMMUNITY FROM
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OF
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A Happy & Healthy New Year
BLACKIE COLEMAN
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We Join in Extending Greetings
and Sincere Good Wishes
for the New Year
to our Customers and Friends
in the
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*The growth of this important industry has
been an important factor in the Canadian
economy and we are happy to have been
associated with its development.*

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ST. JEROME, QUEBEC

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Toronto, Ontario 96 Spadina Avenue
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CHEESE of CANADA LTD.

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To The Jewish Community

A Happy & Healthy New Year to the Jewish
Community from
**NATIONAL PAINTING AND DECORATING
(TORONTO) LTD.**

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Scarborough, Ont. Phone 752-3080

5734 - 1973
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Healthy and Prosperous New Year.

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(North of Steeles)
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A Happy & Healthy New Year

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Bedding and Upholstery Co.

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New Year Greetings
to the Jewish Community
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364-5843

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR
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TORONTO 925-3851

L'Shana Tova Tikatavu
To Our Jewish Friends
and Customers
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from



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Natural Brine - Keep Refrigerated
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AND PURE JAMS

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to the Jewish Community
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Toronto

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WISHES THE JEWISH COMMUNITY
A HAPPY AND HEALTHY
NEW YEAR

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YORKLAND DRYWALL SYSTEMS LTD.
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636-1777
wishes the Jewish Community
a happy New Year

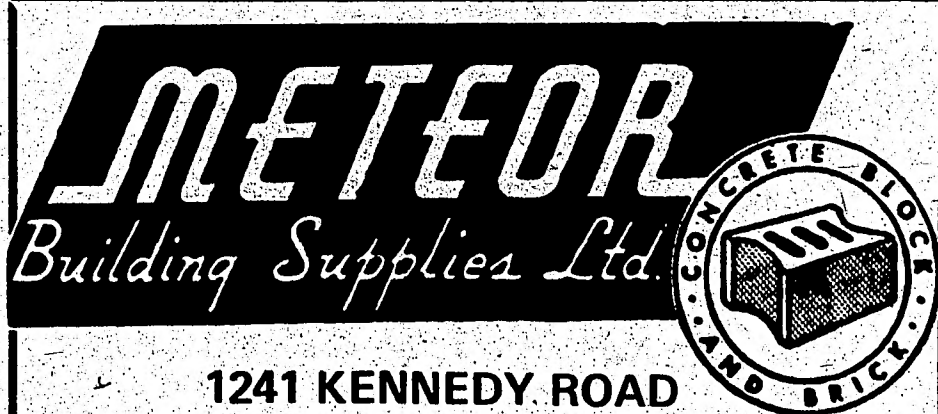
NEW YEAR GREETINGS FROM
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NEW YEAR GREETINGS FROM
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Wishes all our Customers and Friends
A Happy and Healthy New Year

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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wishes everyone a Happy New Year

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wishes the Jewish Community a Happy and Healthy
New Year.

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wish
the Jewish Community
a Happy and Healthy
New Year

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TO THE JEWISH COMMUNITY
FROM
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on the Occasion of the
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wishes the Jewish Community
a Happy and Healthy New Year

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**EXCLUSIVE
FOOTWEAR CO. LTD.**

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a Happy and Healthy New Year

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To One and All from
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To the Jewish Community L'Shana Tova from
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To all my customers and friends
A Happy & Healthy
New Year
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A Happy and Prosperous New Year

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we extend a very Happy New Year
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L' Shana Tova
to the Jewish Community from
Leslie Bakery & Appetizer
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**LAGOVER MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY
IN TORONTO**
wish all their members, Lagover Ladies Auxiliary and
their families, the President and Government of Israel
and the Jewish people all around the world a happy,
healthy and prosperous New Year.
May the New Year bring peace in the Middle East.
M. Mandel - President M. Leiman - Vice President
M. Greenspan - Financial Secretary

Wishing all our relatives, friends and customers
a very happy and healthy New Year.
CRAFT-TEX HOSIERY MILLS LIMITED
JOHN HOFFMAN & FAMILY
PAUL PIUTI & FAMILY

A HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS
Diamond Inn's Delicatessen & Restaurant
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A HAPPY AND HEALTHY NEW YEAR TO
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THE SUGAR BROTHERS of
SHOE KING
Shoes for the Entire Family
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L'SHANA TOVA
TO THE JEWISH PEOPLE
from
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L'SHANA TOVA TIKATAVU
to all our relatives, customers & friends, from
Springer's Kosher Meats
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A Happy New Year to the Jewish community
**OCTAVIO PORTUGUESE
RESTAURANT AND TAVERN**
Specializing in PORTUGUESE, BRAZILIAN AND
SPANISH CUISINE. Over 60 Original Dishes to
Choose From. DELICIOUS SEAFOOD PREPARED
IN WHITE WINE and FISH VELOUTI.
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Best Wishes to the Entire Jewish Community
For A Year of Health and Happiness

Faygo

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Happy Rosh Hashana
FROM MR. & MRS. JACOB ULRICH OF
JACK'S GLASS LIMITED

New Year Greetings
to the Jewish Community
WAREHOUSE SHOE MART
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L'Shana Tova to Hamilton's Jewish Community from
**VICTOR FISHMAN of
WESTDALE DELICATESSEN & APPETIZER**
KOSHER FOOD
PASTRAMI - SALAMI - CORNED BEEF
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A & S Lighting & Electrical Supply Co.
580 SUPERTEST ROAD, UNIT 11
DOWNSVIEW
wishes one and all a Happy New Year

A Happy New Year to the Jewish Community
from
HILLARY'S PHARMACY
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S & K M. KAUFMAN - Z. STERNBERG
Home Tile & Plumbing Supply Co.
272-276 OTTAWA ST. N. 544-2331
wishes the Jewish Community of Hamilton
a happy and healthy New Year

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TO THE JEWISH COMMUNITY FROM
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(At Locke St.) HAMILTON
WISHES ONE AND ALL A HAPPY
NEW YEAR

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Greetings**
TO ONE AND ALL
FROM
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**INTERSTATE
AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES**
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a Happy New Year.

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6225 BATHURST STREET - 223-1838
wishes the Jewish Community a Happy New Year

Maclean-Hunter
CABLE TV
27 Fasken Drive
Rexdale, Ontario
wishes the Jewish Community a happy New Year

Warmest New Year Wishes to the State of Israel
and to the Jewish people everywhere
and to all members of
**THE MIZRACHI-HAPOEL
HAMIZRACHI
MOVEMENT OF CANADA**

Consumer's Distributing
wishes
the Jewish Community
a healthy & happy
New Year

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Wyeth
Makers of Fine
Pharmaceuticals in Canada
since 1883.

In these miraculous days, when the voice of Israel's
redemption has been sounded
THE MIZRACHI CALLS ON CANADA'S JEWS
To join the faithful builders of Torah and Zion;
To become part of the heroic Jewish community, dedi-
cated to the strengthening of the State of Israel and of
traditional Zionism and Judaism in the Diaspora;
To join and participate in the sacred work of Mizrahi
now!

Russians grateful for warm reception to Canada

CONT'D FROM PAGE 4

ment by the Soviets. They were able to pay for their exit visas and had no problems leaving Russia. Why did they want to leave when they had been so successful in their chosen professions? The answer is always the same. Israel had awakened a new-found sense of Jewish identity.

"I followed the Six Day War on the radio," Dr. Ferdman explained, "and for the first time in my life I felt proud to be a Jew. These were my people and look what they had done!"

With the upsurge of anti-Zionist propaganda, both families made the decision to leave. Neither the

Wigdorchiks nor Ferdmans have a background in Hebrew or Judaism. Ferdman told The CJN that when his mother was alive she tried to keep a kosher home. All the Jewish holidays were observed at home as family festivals, they never attended synagogue. Both Ferdman boys had their Bar Mitzvahs at home, informally marking their 13th birthdays and emergence into Jewish manhood.

Lev Wigdorchik expressed a desire to belong to a synagogue here and have his daughter enrolled in a Jewish school. "I want her to know Hebrew and

Yiddish, as well as get a good English education."

With the assistance of Canada Manpower and Jewish Immigrant Aid Service both families will be able to start English classes in September in a concentrated six-month course. Dr. Ferdman must then go back to university for three months, write a paper and intern in order to get his licence to practice medicine in Canada. He realizes it will take a long time and is impatient to get some kind of work, preferably in a hospital.

"It is very hard to find out after a long career as a surgeon that your degree means nothing in another country," he said,

almost to himself.

But that mood quickly passed and he went on to say how grateful they all were for the reception they have received in Canada. "We were treated like beloved relatives by people we had never seen from the moment we stepped off the plane."

What are their hopes for the future? Lev Wigdorchik would like to teach the violin at the university here as he did in Riga. Julia wants to go into a new field of music, singing Hebrew and Jewish songs. Michael would like to work in biology or chemistry at the university level.

Whatever the future holds for them, the Ferd-

mans and Wigdorchiks can only enrich the society around them. They have much to offer the community - Jewish and non-Jewish - in cultural and human terms.

As the interview

came to an end Dr. Ferdman said the first thing he intends to do when he establishes himself is take a trip to Israel "to see with my own eyes what my people have accomplished."

Happy New Year to My Customers & Friends

ROSE SNIDER FASHIONS

6241 Bathurst St., Willowdale

222-7979

NU-LINE DRESSES LIMITED

129 Spadina Ave.

wishes the Jewish people
a Happy & Healthy New Year

Happy New Year from

S.I.S. Protection Co.

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& GENERAL REPAIR
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ZOLTAK ESSO SERVICE

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Mr. & Mrs. I. Brudner
120 Shelborne Ave. Toronto

of

Brudner Produce Company

Leamington, Ontario

wish the Jewish Community
a Happy New Year

Much Happiness in the New Year from
MICHAEL'S RESTAURANT & TAVERN

AND

MICHAEL'S NEW STEAK HOUSE
now open for your dining pleasure

1387 LAWRENCE AVENUE WEST - 249-6571

New Year Greetings to the Jewish Community from

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Food Specialists
461 HORNER AVENUE, TORONTO 14
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LIMITED**

Custom Made Designs
wishes a happy New Year to the Jewish community.
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TO HAMILTON'S JEWISH COMMUNITY FROM
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Life and General Insurance of all kinds
MAX STEIN-SYD. STEIN
SUITE 1010 TERMINAL TOWERS
105 MAIN STREET EAST, HAMILTON
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Nathan Lastman

of

Casual Girl Ltd.

2867 Lakeshore Blvd. W.
wishes the Jewish Community a Happy New Year

Lake Breeze Orchard

Victoria St., Colborne, Ont.
extend New Year Greetings
to the Jewish Community

New Year Greetings from

Nightingale Industries Ltd.

354 Wellington Street West
Toronto 2B, Ontario-362-5501

L'Shana Tova Tikatavu to the Jewish Community

Mr. & Mrs. Max Oxorn

NEW KORN INVESTMENTS

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Jerry and Henry Green

of

GREEN BROS. FUR MFG. LTD.

119 Spadina Ave.
363-9544
Toronto

wish all their friends and customers
a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year

LIGHTING UNLIMITED CORP. LTD.

"One of Canada's Leading Home Lighting Specialty Stores"
Domestic & Imported Lamp Shades, Fixtures & Candeliers
wish the Jewish Community a Happy New Year

A Happy & Healthy New Year
to all my friends & customers

Leslie Wise Furriers Ltd.

317 Adelaide St. W.

363-5421

To all—a Happy New Year from

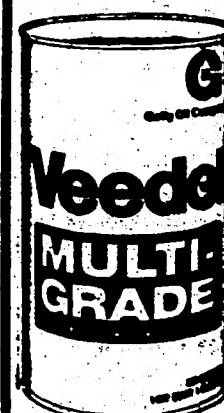
DELL MANUFACTURING CO.

468 King St. W. 368-4116 Toronto

NEW YEAR GREETINGS
TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS
Yonge Garden Restaurant

5186 Yonge St.
225-2383 225-5432
(Free Parking In The Rear)

**A MORE-THAN-HAPPY
NEW YEAR**



To all our friends and customers

A new year should bring more than happiness,
continuing health and prosperity. It should
bring inner peace, and peace to all mankind.
May your prayers bring you these and much
more on this, the beginning of a new year.

Getty Oil (Canada) Ltd.

world-famous motor oil

Montreal, Quebec City, Toronto, Winnipeg,
Regina, Vancouver, Saint John City, Saint
John, N.B., St. John's, Nfld., Truro, N.S.

A Happy New Year

to all our Friends and Customers

ELK STORES LTD.

Personal Best Wishes

from Samuel

and

Manny Elkind



WYCLIFFE HOMES
4949 BATHURST STREET
 Willowdale, Ontario
223-3320

Holiday Greetings

TO HAMILTON'S JEWISH COMMUNITY
 FROM

USARCO LIMITED
 HAMILTON, ONTARIO

NEW YEAR GREETINGS FROM



CANADIAN OXYGEN LIMITED
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 3109 AMERICAN DRIVE, MALTON, ONTARIO
 677-5050
 wishes the Jewish community a Happy New Year

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342 WILSON AVENUE - 636-8117
 Wishes all his Customers and Friends
 a Happy and Prosperous New Year

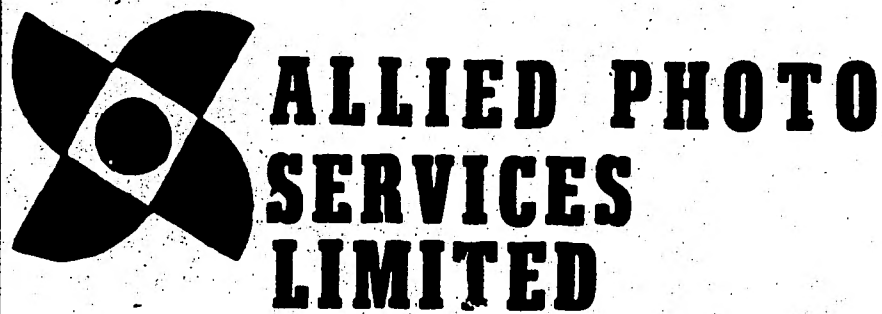
MAX KINGSTON
 OF

REGENCY INTERIORS INCORPORATED
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 Wishes the Jewish Community
 a Happy and Healthy New Year

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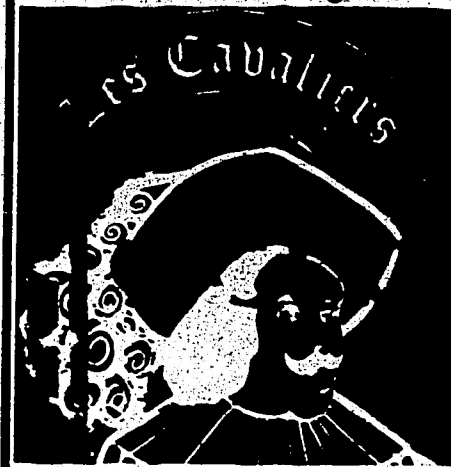
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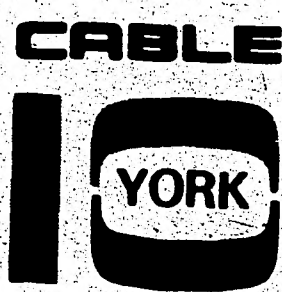
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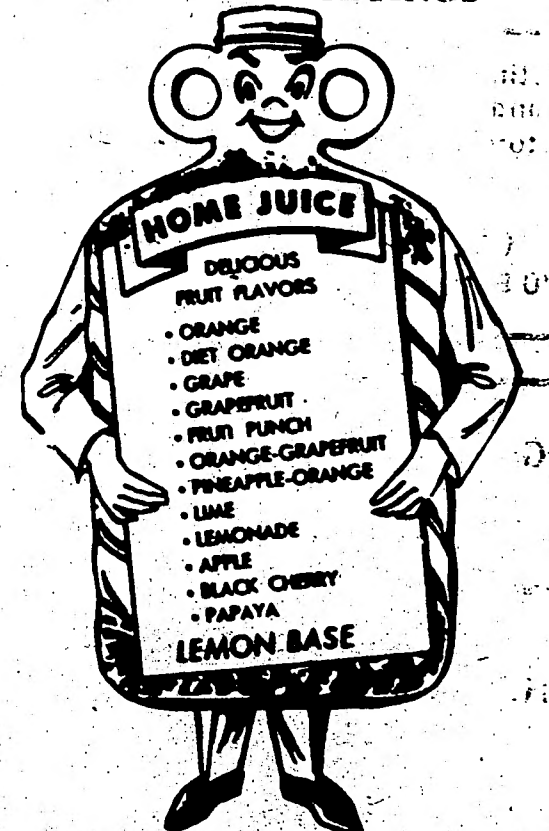
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An old theme runs through book

CONT'D FROM PAGE 16

pure. If she gives me up I shall not live." I asked him how long it would be before he intended to marry. "Two years," was his answer. "If you wait two years you will save my life." His pleading awakened in me brotherly love and I promised him that I would not take the step until he had married."

Eventually Bregman made the irrevocable break, having prolonged the period of his rabbinate to a point where he was "observing rituals which Jehovah never commanded me to perform."

To avoid harassment he sailed for Canada, became a Presbyterian, studied at Toronto Bible College, preached at the Presbyterian mission for the Jews (on Elizabeth St. at Elm). This is the building whose construction was so vigorously denounced in 1911 by Rabbi Solomon Jacobs of the Holy Blossom Synagogue, then on Bond St.

The booklet has an introduction by Rev. Oswald J. Smith who is now the pastor emeritus of the Peoples Church on Sheppard Ave. E. and who has had a special interest in

Hebrew evangelism all his life.

Recollection of Bregman

This writer recalls Bregman preaching on Spadina Ave. near the former Labour Lyceum. It must have been in the early 1930s. He was a colorful-looking figure, being more than 30 years ahead of his time in wearing his hair long — and letting it blow in the Spadina Ave. breeze.

He orated in a Litvak sing-song in Litvak-inflected Yiddish heavily shot through with "psukim", quotations from the sages and commentators, all designed to convince his skeptical audience that Yeshua Hamoshiach was truly the promised Redeemer.

To an irreverent heckler who asked what he had ever done for the workingman he pointed to his shiny suit saying he had worn this suit for 10 years and it was the only suit he owned. What could he do for the workingman? The assumption was that the workingman could be helped only by a hand-out.

Bregman's booklet raises more questions than it answers. He is somewhat misleading and rather of-

fensive about his former religion. He states that it is forbidden to eat even Jewish (i.e. kosher) food in kosher utensils if they are touched by a Gentile — quite untrue! He refers to the "superstitions" he had left behind him. Despite his Jewish erudition, he seems to have acquired little or no appreciation of Jewish ethics or its deep sense of morality and justice.

What was his fate?

What became of Bregman? When and where did he die? Did he leave any children to continue

his evangelical work as did his contemporary the Czenstochov native Morris Zeidman — likewise a Presbyterian?

Perhaps there is someone among the readers who has the answer. His little book — which found its way to the book-sellers catalogue from a Free Methodist Library in Wyevale, Ontario — is one of the few pieces of evidence left behind reminding Jew and Gentile alike of the career of this lonely forgotten "meshumad" who had so little success in persuading his people to join him in his new faith.

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Wish all their Customers & Friends a Happy and Prosperous
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Best Wishes for the New Year from

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Wishes the Jewish People
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for the year
5734-1973

Reform holiday services suit women's lib advocates

By T. Schnurmacher
MONTREAL—

According to a Montreal Reform rabbi, the Rosh Hashanah season finds women's liberation advocates most at home with the Reform holiday services.

Dr. Harry Stern, rabbi of Temple Emanuel, added that Reform Jews observe only one day of Rosh Hashanah. Reform temples place great emphasis on the family as a whole and many of the congregants sit together in family pews.

"Our women are not neglected; in fact they even receive 'aliyahs' to the Torah. We also have a children's service to ensure that our young people can participate actively in the

High Holiday services."

Rabbi Levy Becker of the Reconstructionist synagogue emphasized total participation in the Rosh Hashanah service. The Reconstructionist service is quite traditional, but it is a participatory service, not a performer-audience service. The 'chazzan' and the congregation recite the prayers together and there is no repetition.

"We feel that the Rosh Hashanah service should be a learning experience because we strongly believe that study is as important as worship. For this reason, we do not mind 'interrupting' prayers in order to explain them

or make them more meaningful."

The Canadian Jewish News also spoke to Rabbi Howard Hoffman of Congregation of Beth Shalom in Chomedey. He explained the Conservative stance:

"The Conservative congregations sometimes replace the traditional 'piutim' with more modern Hebrew poetry. The martyrology is updated and often done in English to make it more immediately relevant to modern sensitivities.

There are many new readings that have been introduced in the recent New Rabbinical Assembly Machzir edited by Jule Harlow."



Joe Kadar says:

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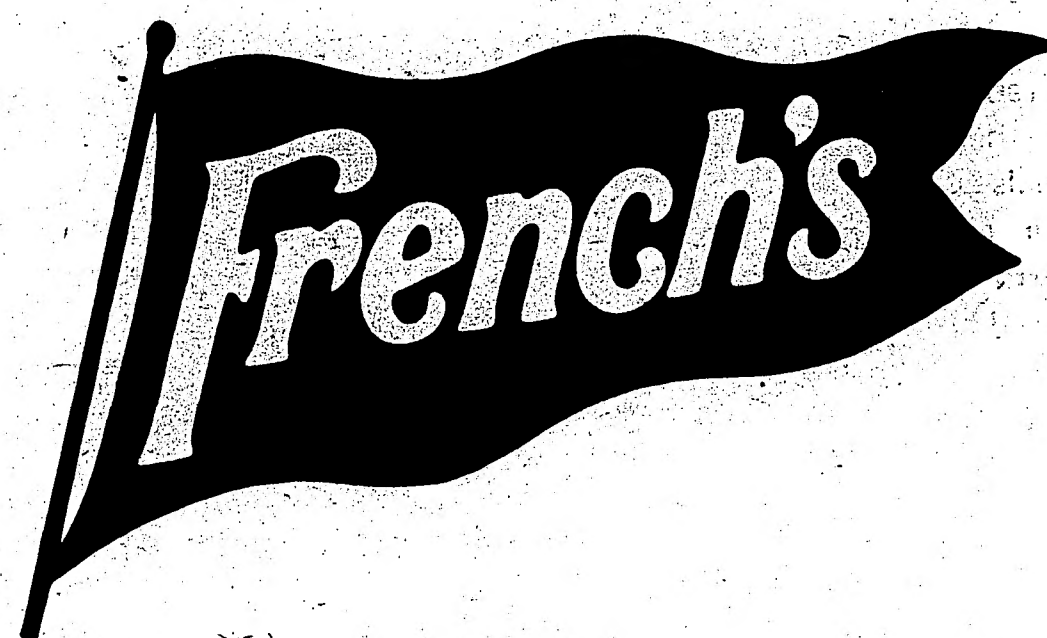
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Foreign Tours, Inc.

Advertising Supplement to The Canadian Jewish News, September 21, 1973



TWO WEEKS

TEL AVIV

MONDAY — NEW YORK: Your J.E.T. Super Tour starts at JFK International Airport, when you board El-Al's Jet flight and head across the Atlantic and Mediterranean overnight for Israel. While dinner is served, settle down in your comfortable seat and Enjoy . . . you are on J.E.T. Super Tour.

TUESDAY — TEL AVIV: Welcome to Israel! You've landed at Lod Airport. Our hostesses will assist you through Customs and transfer you to Tel Aviv's newest top four-star hotel — the **Grand Beach**.

WEDNESDAY — TEL AVIV/REHOVOTH: City tour of Israel's bustling metropolis — the City of Spring — where the shops overflow with handmade jewelry and artifacts. Included sightseeing takes in the major landmarks — the Habimah Theatre, Mann Auditorium, Dizengoff Square and . . . the hauntingly beautiful and exotic art colony of ancient Jaffa.

The famous Weizmann Research Institute in Rehovoth, so linked with the memory of Israel's first President, Dr. Chaim Weizmann . . . the wine cellars of Rishon Le Zion, founded in the early 1880's where you see how the Carmel Wine is made and taste it . . . a short visit to Kibbutz Givat Brenner, the largest collective settlement of social organization, and yet so prosperous, it makes you marvel!

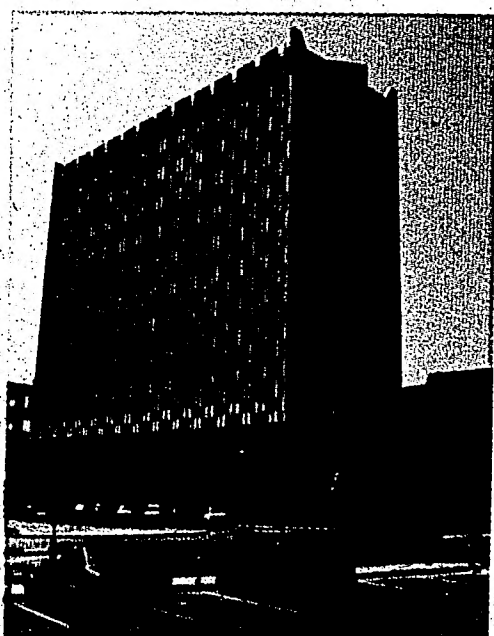
THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY — TEL AVIV: At leisure . . . you are free for independent activities. This is the time to see your relatives . . . and do "your own thing" . . . Take your time . . . there is lots of it . . .!

Tel Aviv — young, international and sophisticated city, whose nightlife rivals most any in Europe. Stop and Shop — in boutique or bazaar, in modern department store or antique shop. Visit art galleries, where you meet artists in person . . . and when you have browsed and bought all you want, it's time for a chat and some relaxation — stop at a cafe on Dizengoff . . . Have a coffee and try the Viennese pastry!

Now it's time to explore the countryside. Your host has marvelous ideas about optional tours . . . (which you may take at an extra charge).

A full day tour to the Lower Galilee, visiting Nazareth, Kinneret and lunch in one of the "catch-me-bake-me" fish restaurants on the shores of Lake Kinneret (\$13.60, lunch included). Or, why not combine Tiberias and Nazareth with the Golan Heights, and cool your feet in the waters of the Banias Spring (with lunch included, it costs \$16.45). Or wander off to the south — Negev, Beersheba, Arad and the famous excavations of Massada — (a full day tour with lunch included for \$17.85).

These tours are just samples of an array of optional tours . . . Ask your host about them!



GRAND BEACH HOTEL

The newest and most elegant four-star hotel in Tel Aviv, overlooking the blue Mediterranean and the green acres of Tel Aviv's Independence Park, it is located in the center of the hotel district.

The hotel has 208 elegant and comfortable rooms, all with private bath, air-conditioning and central heating, radio and bedside telephones; a spacious restaurant on the Mezzanine floor, a cocktail lounge, terrace cafe and even a rooftop swimming pool with a pool-deck grill. You may also take advantage of the Sauna and Massage Room. Car rental and other tourist facilities are available.



EILAT

MONDAY — EILAT: You bid farewell to Tel Aviv . . . in the afternoon drive to Lod Airport, where your Arkia Airlines flight departs for Eilat. In a short while, if you look down, you'll have the pleasure of viewing the unusual "lunar" landscape of the rugged Negev, where craters resemble those on the surface of the moon. Upon arrival in Eilat, you will be met and assisted in transfer to the new excellent four-star hotel, the **LAROMME EILAT**.

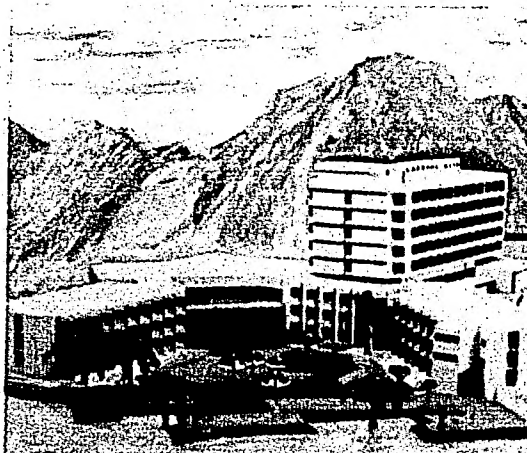
TUESDAY — EILAT: Boker Tov! Good Morning! Look out the window and see the coral-studded blue waters of the Red Sea . . . you will experience a marvelous feeling of being . . . free! Not a thing to worry about!

Today . . . at leisure . . . to bathe, fish or skin-dive . . . Or you can explore the world along the road to Sharm-El-Sheikh (optional tour at an extra charge of \$21.95, including lunch) . . . Neweiba, Altarbin, Dahab, Mars-el-Ayt, Sharm-El-Moya . . . just a few of the names and places to boast about to friends on your return.

How about an "air-tour" (optional at an extra charge of \$41) to Mount Sinai . . . Visit the famous historical Monastery of Santa Katarina.

No matter how you spend the day, or what you do, you will long remember this exciting adventure which will live on forever in your memories and in your films.

WEDNESDAY — EILAT: A tour of Eilat and its surroundings with an English-speaking guide . . . See how this outpost on the Red Sea is changing into another fashionable Costa del Sol . . . View Eilat's harbor shadowed by the fantastic mountains of Edom, from which Israeli cargo ships sail down the Red Sea, through the narrows of Sharm-El-Sheikh to East Africa and the world beyond. This southern gateway is an important lifeline for Israel's economy, and by trying to close the Tiran Straits to Israeli shipping, the Egyptians propelled the Tiran conflict into the Six Day War of 1967.



LAROMME EILAT

Situated on four acres of the famous Coral Beach, Eilat's newest, most luxurious four-star hotel is a unique triumph of modern architecture.

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Ride in a glass-bottomed boat over the coral reefs of the nature reserve, gazing at the shoals with multi-colored fish darting among the reefs. The waters of the Bay are so clear, you can view the exotic fish eye to eye.

At Timna, rediscover the Copper Mines of King Solomon and the Slave Camps.



JERUSALEM

THURSDAY — JERUSALEM: Airborne — you arrive in Jerusalem, flying over the Arava Rift Valley and Massada —

As you approach Jerusalem Airport for land, you get a bird's-eye view of Jerusalem the Golden, in her old and new.

The half square mile old city shelters the holiest of religions — Judaism, Christianity and Islam . . . the holiest half square mile is another world . . . the New City, a blend of old and new, undivided, combine to form Israel's capital.

Her Holy Shrines of Biblical times . . . the Church of the Holy Sepulchre blend with the Dome of the Rock, Mount Herzl, Israel Museum and the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Yet, Jerusalem is alive. Her traffic jams, her noise, her life — you stay at the new, sophisticated hotel in the midst of history.

FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY — JERUSALEM: The sounds of one of the most fascinating places on earth.

You have already seen quite a lot . . . and there is still more to do. Visit new places, or revisit your old favorites.

Take advantage of the optional tours suggested by your host. Your tour will take you to Jericho and the Dead Sea, the Tombs of the Patriarchs and Rachel (\$5 extra), the missed Massada, this is the time for a visit to Beersheba, Arad, Beersheba (for \$17.15 extra including lunch).

MONDAY — JERUSALEM / NEW YORK: The last day of your J.E.T. Super Tour — This is not goodbye . . . you'll be back for more! Shalom, Israel!

L'Hitraot — See you again!

Homeward bound, you are full of treasured memories and mementoes.

MORIAH HOTEL

Situated in the heart of Jerusalem, in the center of this luxurious four-star hotel and in the heart of the Old City. The hotel offers superb facilities . . . 170 suites, all centrally heated, equipped with radio and television. A large dining room where up to 300 guests can enjoy the cuisine of the hotel's chefs; conference room, where up to 90 guests can meet; well-stocked bar; shops and other facilities.



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Look out the window and see the ... you will experience a marvelous ... about!

skin-dive ... Or you can explore ... optional tour at an extra charge of ... Dahab, Mars-el-Ayt, Sharm-El-Moya ... about to friends on your return.

charge of \$41) to Mount Sinai ... Katarina.

ou do, you will long remember this ... in your memories and in your films.

its surroundings with an English- ... the Red Sea is changing into another ... harbor shadowed by the fantastic ... ships sail down the Red Sea, through ... and the world beyond. This southern ... economy, and by trying to close the ... ns propelled the Tiran conflict into

in a glass-bottomed boat over the ... reefs of the nature reserve, gazing ... the shoals with multi-colored fish ... ing among the reefs. The waters of ... Bay are so clear, you can view the ... ic fish eye to eye.

Timna, rediscover the Copper Mines ... ing Solomon and the Slave Camps.

LAT ... each, Eilat's newest, most luxurious ... n architecture.

air-conditioned, with a view of the ... ol, all with private bath, telephone ... fers International and Middle-East ... rated, is open nightly till the wee ... your stay, the hotel offers an array ... massage, and a complete pro shop

JERUSALEM

THURSDAY — JERUSALEM: Airborne — your early flight from Eilat takes you over the Arava Rift Valley and Massada — a magnificent view.

As you approach Jerusalem Airport for landing, you have a breathtaking bird's eye view of Jerusalem the Golden, in her undivided splendor!

The half square mile old city shelters the Shrines of Judaism, Christendom and Islam ... the holiest half square mile on Earth, whilst outside the walls is another world ... the New City, a blend of modern and ancient. Old and New, undivided, combine to form Israel's capital.

Her Holy Shrines of Biblical times ... the Western Wall, Dome of the Rock and Church of the Holy Sepulchre blend with the Shrines of today's memories: Yad Va'Shem, Mount Herzl, Israel Museum ... the "Shrine of the Book" which houses the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Yet, Jerusalem is alive. Her traffic jams, cafes and art galleries bear witness to this fact ... you stay at the new, superb four-star Moriah Hotel, in the midst of history.

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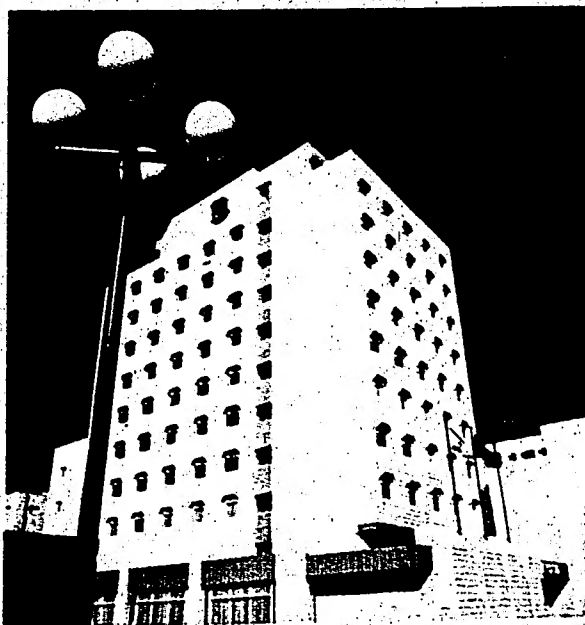
You have already seen quite a lot ... and there is still more to see ... and more to do. Visit new places, or revisit your favorite sites.

Take advantage of the optional tours suggested by your host. A short half-day tour will take you to Jericho and the Dead Sea (only \$8.10 extra), or visit the Tombs of the Patriarchs and Rachel (\$5.25 extra for a half-day). If you've missed Massada, this is the time for a full day tour which takes you to Massada, Arad, Beersheba (for \$17.15 extra including lunch).

MONDAY — JERUSALEM / NEW YORK: The last day of your J.E.T. Super Tour — This is not goodbye ... you'll be back for more! Shalom, Israel!

traot — See you again!

eward bound, you are full of ... ssured memories and memen- ... s.



MORIAH HOTEL

ated in the heart of Jerusalem, in the center of the New City, you can step out of this luxurious four-star hotel and are in the center of "everything." The hotel offers superb facilities ... 170 spacious rooms, fully air-conditioned and centrally heated, equipped with radio and telephone; large dining room, where up to 300 guests can enjoy the delicious foods prepared by expert chefs; conference room, where up to 90 guests can conduct business meetings; well-stocked bar; shops and other tourist facilities.

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Saturday: Sabbath — at leisure.

Sunday: The famous landmarks of Tel Aviv, Jaffa and the Weizmann Institute in Rehovoth are brought to you in an extensive full day tour.

Monday: Stop and shop, browse through art galleries, loll on the beach ... whatever pleases you most in this leisure day.

EILAT — Tuesday: On to the south — flying to Eilat, where you stay at the new HOTEL LAROMME EILAT, with the rest of the day at leisure to enjoy the sun, sand and sea.

Wednesday: A tour of Eilat takes you through this growing harbour city and surrounding areas ... Timna Copper Mines, King Solomon's Pillars.

JERUSALEM — Thursday: Back to Jerusalem, with sightseeing of Old and New City for capsule highlights of this Holy City. Your hotel is MORIAH.

Friday: At leisure in Jerusalem.

Saturday: At leisure in Jerusalem.

Sunday: Shalom, Israel ... L'Hitraot!

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1029	Oct. 29	Nov. 12			
1105	Nov. 05	Nov. 19			
1112	Nov. 12	Nov. 26			
1119	Nov. 19	Dec. 03	\$479	\$689	
1126	Nov. 26	Dec. 10			
1203	Dec. 03	Dec. 17			
1210	Dec. 10	Dec. 24			
1217	Dec. 17	Dec. 31	\$479	\$739	
1224	Dec. 24	Jan. 07	\$479	\$699	
1231	Dec. 31	Jan. 14			
107	Jan. 07	Jan. 21			
114	Jan. 14	Jan. 28			
121	Jan. 21	Feb. 04	\$479	\$689	
128	Jan. 28	Feb. 11			
204	Feb. 04	Feb. 18			
211	Feb. 11	Feb. 25			
218	Feb. 18	Mar. 04			
225	Feb. 25	Mar. 11			
304	Mar. 04	Mar. 18	\$479	\$749	
311	Mar. 11	Mar. 25			

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1108	Nov. 08	Nov. 18			
1115	Nov. 15	Nov. 25			
1122	Nov. 22	Dec. 02	\$385	\$579	
1129	Nov. 29	Dec. 09			
1206	Dec. 06	Dec. 16			
1213	Dec. 13	Dec. 23			
1220	Dec. 20	Dec. 30			
1222	Dec. 22	Jan. 01	\$385	\$599	
1223	Dec. 23	Jan. 02			
1227	Dec. 27	Jan. 06			
103	Jan. 03	Jan. 13			
110	Jan. 10	Jan. 20			
117	Jan. 17	Jan. 27			
124	Jan. 24	Feb. 03	\$385	\$579	
131	Jan. 31	Feb. 10			
207	Feb. 07	Feb. 17			
214	Feb. 14	Feb. 24			
221	Feb. 21	Mar. 03			
228	Feb. 28	Mar. 10	\$385	\$599	
307	Mar. 07	Mar. 17			
314	Mar. 14	Mar. 24	\$439	\$653	

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History, adventure, excitement, and lots of free time to do "your own thing . . ." starting with swift, comfortable Trans-Atlantic Jet Flight.

One of the most pleasant experiences of your trip will be your flight aboard the gleaming BOEING 747 or 707 International Jets of EL-AL.

EL-AL will carry you to your destination with great anticipation — at a tremendous speed, to begin your J.E.T. Super Tour.

Aloft, you will enjoy the ultimate in service and comfort — a travel luxury long to be remembered.



Your "FTI Man" in Israel . . .

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

WHAT THE TOUR PRICE INCLUDES:

AIR TRANSPORTATION: Round trip economy class group fare from New York, via El-Al Israel Airlines or any IATA carrier, and Arkia Israel Inland Airlines. Rates are based on special group fares of \$479 for 2 weeks and \$385 for 10 days (airfares subject to Government approval). All prices in U.S. Dollars.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS: Twin-bedded rooms with private bath at hotels listed in the itinerary, based on double occupancy. Hotels used on our J.E.T. Super Tours are the newest, top-rated Four-Star hotels in Israel. Single rooms available on request and subject to supplemental charges.

MEALS: J.E.T. Super Tours include full Israeli breakfast daily.

SIGHTSEEING: One full day sightseeing in each city, as listed in the itinerary, with English-speaking guides in comfortable Pullman motorcoaches, six-seater limousines or mini-buses. Sightseeing not included in basic tour (those marked "Optional") are available at an extra charge.

TRANSFERS: Transfers from/to airports and hotels include meeting, assistance and portage of 2 pieces of luggage per person.

SERVICE CHARGES AND TAXES: Standard service charges as imposed by hotels and all local taxes on accommodations and services are included. Airport tax at Lod Airport must be paid separately by the passengers.

TOUR RATES DO NOT INCLUDE: Items of personal nature such as laundry, wines, mineral waters, beverages, food other than specified; visa and passport fees; insurance; baggage handling prior to boarding aircraft in New York and any other expenses of a purely personal nature.

TRAVEL DOCUMENTS: Every participant must be in possession of a valid passport.

RESERVATIONS AND DEPOSITS: Reservations are made upon receipt of a deposit of \$100 per person. Balance is due not later than 30 days prior to

departure. Reservations are accepted only through authorized travel agents.

CANCELLATIONS: Cancellations are accepted up to 30 days prior to departure with full refund. In case of cancellations in less than 30 days prior to departure date, refund on airfare will be subject to the rules and regulations of the airline(s) involved. In addition, any expenses incurred in connection with cancellation of land arrangements will be borne by the passenger.

BAGGAGE: Free baggage allowance of 44 lbs. per person (except infants) is permitted on the plane. Any excess must be at the passenger's own expense.

INSURANCE: All baggage and personal property is carried at owner's risk. Baggage and personal insurance is optional at extra cost and is recommended.

INFANTS, CHILDREN AND YOUTH FARES: Infants up to the age of 2 years pay 10% of the applicable airfare. Children from 2-12 years of age pay 50% of applicable airfare. Our tours are available in combination with youth fares.

UNUSED SERVICES: All FTI tours are based on group travel. NO REFUNDS can be made for missed sightseeing trips, transfers, tours and hotel accommodations not utilized.

SEQUENCE OF TOURS: At certain periods, due to unforeseen events and circumstances which are beyond FTI's control, we reserve the right to adjust tours, substitute hotels of similar category and the same standard of service.

RESPONSIBILITY: The Travel Agent and/or the Tour Operator, FOREIGN TOURS, INC., act only as Agents for the various companies, Owners or Contractors providing the means of transportation, accommodation and other services pertaining to the tour. All exchange orders, coupons and tickets are issued subject to the terms and conditions under

which such means of transportation, accommodation and other services are offered or provided.

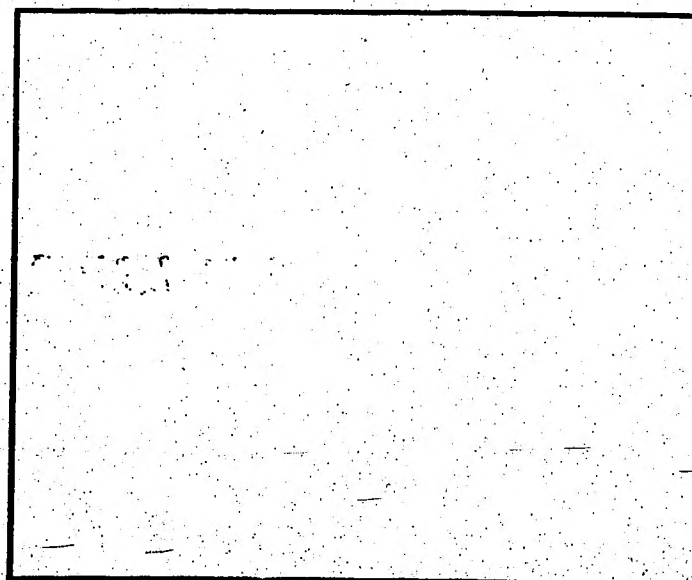
The issuance and acceptance of such tickets shall be deemed to be consent to the further conditions:

a) The Travel Agent and/or the Tour Operator, FOREIGN TOURS, INC., shall not be in any way liable for injury, damage, loss, accident, delay or irregularity in any vehicle, or through the act or default of any company, or person, engaged in conveying the passengers, or of any hotel proprietor, personnel or servant or of any other person otherwise in connection therewith.

b) Each exchange coupon, order and ticket are to be regarded as one contracted by or on behalf of the particular company or person named in it.

c) The Steamship Companies and the Airlines concerned are not to be held responsible for any act, omission or event during the time passengers are not on board their ship, plane or conveyance. The passage contract in use by the Steamship Company and the Airline concerned, when issued, shall constitute the sole contract between the Steamship Companies, the Airlines and Purchaser of these tours and/or the passengers.

VALIDITY: All fares and land arrangements are based on tariffs and exchange rates in effect as of August 1st, 1973 and are subject to change without notice.



PRINTED IN U.S.A.

VIII-73/AWL



*You and your family are cordially invited to participate
in the first Annual*

Masada Pilgrimage to Israel

marking the 1900 Anniversary of the heroic battle of Masada

December 10-20, 1973

under the personal leadership of the

Hon. Philip G. Givens, Q.C., M.P.P.

Pilgrimage features:

- *"Freedom Trail" itinerary*
- *Commemorative lecture by General Yigael Yadin*
- *Memorable ceremonial spectacle at Masada*
- *Presentation of Masada Anniversary Medals to Pilgrimage participants*

The Canadian Zionist Federation
הפדרציה הציונית בקנדה
La Fédération Sioniste Canadienne



TEL. (514) 934-0804

1310 GREENE AVE., MONTREAL 215, QUEBEC

"My Dear Brethren:

As the Zionist leader of all the Jews of Canada, I call on you to join with me on a World Pilgrimage to Masada to commemorate the 1900th Anniversary of the heroic defence and defiance of the Zealots.

We will visit those places in Israel which symbolize the eternal struggle of our people for freedom, stretching over the centuries to the present day. As the highlight of our pilgrimage, there will be a memorable ceremonial spectacle at Fortress Masada, which will sear your memory forever.

Come join with me, General Yigael Yadin and the heroes of Israel, past and present, for the most dramatic time of your life and see for yourself why "Masada shall not fall again".

With Brotherly love,

Philip G. Givens

Philip G. Givens, Q.C., M.P.P.
President, Canadian Zionist Federation"

GENERAL INFORMATION

RESERVATIONS are made upon receipt of a deposit of \$100.00 per person. Balance is due not later than 4 weeks prior to departure from Montreal.

CANCELLATIONS: The deposit will be refunded in full if passenger cancels his trip at least 30 days before departure date. In case of cancellation less than 30 days before departure, refunds will be subject to expenses incurred and any cancellation fees indicated by the Rules and Regulations of the Airline involved.

BAGGAGE: You have a 44 lb. baggage allowance on all flights. Ask your travel agent about baggage insurance. We strongly recommend it.

ROOMS IN HOTELS: Twin-bedded standard rooms with private bath for deluxe and first class packages. Superior rooms such as sea-view, bellavista, and suites when available can be obtained directly from the hotels against payment of supplement. Single rooms may be available upon request and against payment of supplement shown.

UNUSED SERVICES: As all arrangements are based on Group Travel, NO REFUNDS can be made for missed sightseeing trips or transfers and tours not taken.

TOUR DOCUMENTS: Your tour documents, as well as your tickets, will be delivered to you a week before departure. You will also get mailing instructions that you can leave with your family, so that they will be able to reach you whenever it is necessary. In addition you will receive baggage tags that must remain affixed to your luggage at all times.

All Rates Effective as of September 15, 1973 Until Further Notice. Group Airfares are Subject to Government Approval.

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT IN
THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS
SEPTEMBER 21, 1973

**FOR RESERVATIONS CONTACT
YOUR TRAVEL AGENT**

Masada '73-1973

11-DAY "FREEDOM TRAIL" TOUR FT-A

MONDAY, DEC. 10 — MONTREAL

Evening departure via EL AL Intercontinental Jet for Israel.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11 — LOD/JERUSALEM

Arrive at Lod Airport. Meeting on arrival by Masada Pilgrimage Committee. Transfer to your hotel for overnight.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12 — TEL AVIV/MODIIN/JERUSALEM

Early morning departure for the village of Modiin, birthplace of the Maccabees, where Israel's eternal freedom torch is kindled and is carried every year to all parts of the country during the Hannukah festival commemorating the Hasmonean Revolt. After brief stop continue to Jerusalem. Afternoon tour old city. Visit Mt. Scopus and Mt. of Olives; Western Wall, the Jewish Quarters and Temple area.

Evening: Memorial lecture by Prof. Yigael Yadin on the meaning of Masada as the eternal symbol of freedom.

THURSDAY, DEC. 13 — JERUSALEM/MASADA

Morning departure via Ma'ale Adummim — Jericho highway and Judean Desert to the Dead Sea area. Stop-off at Qumran where the famous Dead Sea Scrolls were found. Proceed to the Ein Gedi oasis, and Kibbutz. See the nearby canyons where David hid from King Saul and Bar Kohba sought refuge. After lunch continue to the towering Masada fortress where 960 martyrs chose death over slavery 1900 years ago.

Ascend via cable car or climb up the serpentine path. In the course of guided lecture tour see ruins of King Herod's palace, of synagogue bathhouse, storehouses, Citadel, Roman encampments, pottery, cisterns, etc.

Evening: Attend "Sound and Light" dramatization of the Masada story and special ceremony of the Israel Armored Corps. Return to Jerusalem for overnight.

FRIDAY, DEC. 14 — JERUSALEM

Morning visit to Yad Vashem (Memorial to the six million Jews) and the Israel Museum containing the Dead Sea scrolls and many of the findings from the Masada excavations.

Afternoon tour of the synagogues of the various Jerusalem communities.

SATURDAY, DEC. 15 — JERUSALEM

Shabbat-day at leisure.

SUNDAY, DEC. 16 — JERUSALEM/HAIFA/KIBBUTZ OF GHETTO FIGHTERS

Depart Jerusalem via Coastal Road. Stop off in Caesarea to visit antiquities and excavations and proceed to Haifa for short tour of city. After lunch continue to Kibbutz of the Ghetto Fighters and meet Yitzhak Zuckerman, the deputy Commander of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. (This is the 30th anniversary year of this heroic revolt). After visiting the Museum of the Ghetto Fighters, continue to Kibbutz Hanita — another living symbol of the endurance of the few against the many. Overnight at the Kibbutz guest house.

MONDAY, DEC. 17 — GOLAN HEIGHTS/GUSH HALAV/TEL AVIV

Morning departure for the Golan Heights to see former Syrian fortifications. Proceed via Banias to Safed, ancient center of Jewish mysticism, now famous for its artist colony. After visit to old synagogue, proceed to the village of Gush Halav, to pay homage to Yohanan Gush Halav, leader of the last Jewish revolt against the Romans in 66 C.E. See remains of large synagogue 2,000 years old, and proceed to Army Camp. Inspect unit and meet Israel's defenders, who make sure that "Masada shall not fall again."

TUESDAY, DEC. 18 — TEL AVIV/ASHDOD/ASHKELON/KIBBUTZ YAD MORDECHAI

Morning departure along the coastal road to Ashdod for brief tour of new city and harbour. Proceed to Ashkelon, modern resort town on the site of the Biblical city. After visit to National Park and antiquities continue to Kibbutz Yad Mordechai, named after Mordechai Anielewicz, leader of the Warsaw Ghetto Revolt and established by survivors of the Warsaw Ghetto. Meet members of the Kibbutz and visit the Museum which deals with the European Holocaust and the war of Independence during which the heroic Kibbutz delayed the Egyptian advance. See the reconstruction of the war of Independence battlefield. Return to Tel Aviv for overnight.

Evening: Festive Farewell dinner and presentation of Masada medals to Pilgrimage participants attended by Government and Civic leaders.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19 — TEL AVIV

Day at leisure for personal exploration and shopping.

THURSDAY, DEC. 20 — LOD/MONTREAL

Transfer of participants in group FT-A to Lod Airport for homebound jet flight. Arrive same day at Dorval Airport.

EXTENSION FOR PARTICIPANTS IN 15-DAY "FREEDOM TRAIL" TOUR FT-B

Participants in group FT-B have day at leisure in Tel Aviv to meet relatives and friends or take optional 1-day air tour to Eilat: \$50.75 or 2-day air tour to Sharm El Sheikh and Eilat: \$126.50.

FRIDAY, DEC. 21 — TEL AVIV

Day at leisure to meet relatives and friends or optional 1-day air tour to Eilat: \$50.75.

SATURDAY, DEC. 22 — TEL AVIV

Shabbat — day at leisure. Suggest afternoon visit to the Haganah Museum.

SUNDAY, DEC. 23 — TEL AVIV

At leisure for last minute shopping.

MONDAY, DEC. 24 — LOD/MONTREAL

Morning transfer of participants in group FT-B to Lod Airport for homebound jet flight. Arrive same day at Dorval Airport.

Above itinerary is subject to change.

Letter from Gen. Yigael Yadin

to the Hon. Philip G. Givens, Q.C., M.P.P.

Dear Mr. Givens,

It was with great pleasure and interest that I learned from the Ministry of Tourism of your plans to organise a World Pilgrimage named *Masada 73 - 1973*, commemorating the heroic battle of Masada exactly 1,900 years ago. I heartily approve of your enterprise and am anxious to see it come to fruition.

I shall be pleased to meet with the participants and to talk to them on Masada, its history and excavations.

Please allow me to take this opportunity to wish you every success in your most commendable and significant undertaking.

With warm regards, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Yigael Yadin

Yigael Yadin



SCHEDULES AND RATES OF "FREEDOM TRAIL" DEPARTURES

11-DAY GROUP FT-A	First Class 4-Star Hotels	Deluxe 5-Star Hotels
Dec. 10 Montreal/Tel Aviv		
Dec. 20 Tel Aviv/Montreal	\$539	\$589
Supplement for single room	\$ 45	\$ 65
Supplement for half-board	\$ 45	\$ 65
15-DAY GROUP FT-B	First Class 4-Star Hotels	Deluxe 5-Star Hotels
Dec. 10 Montreal/Tel Aviv		
Dec. 24 Tel Aviv/Montreal	\$699	\$799
Supplement for single room	\$ 65	\$ 90
Supplement for half-board	\$ 65	\$ 90

Add-on airfares from:	Toronto	\$ 38
	Winnipeg	\$ 64
	Windsor	\$ 83
	Calgary	\$101
	Vancouver	\$140

TERMS and CONDITIONS

COMPLETE PACKAGE RATES INCLUDE:

AIR TRANSPORTATION: round trip jet flights, economy class, via El-Al Israel Airlines or any other I.A.T.A. carrier, based on the applicable Israel group fares of \$380 and \$459.

ACCOMMODATIONS: in standard, twin-bedded rooms with private bath or shower at 5-Star (deluxe) or 4-Star (first class) hotels, according to choice of package.

MEALS: Israel buffet style breakfasts included.

TRANSFERS: from and to airports and between hotels.

SIGHTSEEING: per itinerary in comfortable Pullman motorcoaches with licensed, English-speaking guides and admission fees to places visited.

SERVICE CHARGES AND TAXES: Included everywhere, except those assessed by Port and Airport which must be paid separately by the passengers at the different ports and airports.

TOUR RATES DO NOT INCLUDE: Expenses and items of a personal nature; passport and visa fees; airport taxes; personal tips; excess baggage charges; laundry, beverages; after meal tea or coffee; personal and baggage insurance.

RESPONSIBILITY: EASTOURS and/or the Travel Agent in accepting bookings for the tours in this brochure clearly stipulates that it is not liable for the faults or defaults of other companies and persons that may be used in the carrying out of the tour services; also for accidents baggage losses, delays, strikes, political unrest riots and acts of God and war. In the event it becomes necessary or advisable for the comfort or well being of the passengers or for any reason whatsoever, to alter the itinerary or arrangements, such alterations may be made without penalty to the operator. Additional expenses, if any, shall be borne by the passengers. The right is also reserved to withdraw any or all tours; also to decline to accept or to retain any persons as members of the tour(s). No refund can be made for absence from the tour unless arrangements are made at the time of booking.

The airlines concerned are not to be held responsible for any acts, omissions, or events during the time passengers are not on board. The passage contract in use by the airline companies concerned when issued shall constitute the sole contract between the company and purchaser of these tours and/or passengers. The issuance and acceptance of receipts tickets and/or tour membership coupons shall be deemed to be consent to and acceptance of the foregoing Terms and Conditions.

Arrangements by



EAST TOURS, INC.